VICTORY COLLECTION OF WASTE PAPER IN DIXON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1. Keep that War Job until Uncle Sam Releases you!
2. Keep Buying Bonds!
3. Keep doing all Your Country asks!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

—THE WEATHER—
Cool and cloudy, occasional rain tonight; low tonight 53, high Saturday 63.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Number 157 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945 8 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reconversion Runs Ahead of Schedule; Controls Go, Going

Re-employment is Not Climbing as Fast as Business, Industry

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—America today sped into its second month of peace.

The new phase of reconversion is here. Businessmen and workingmen are taking the reins from government.

In kitchen, store and factory, the wartime squeeze is gone or slated to go.

The War Production Board reports reconversion running two to three weeks ahead of schedule, after the one month of peace.

The makers of washers, refrigerators, autos and such aids to good living have reported: By December a production rate 12 per cent higher than the pre-war average, in terms of pre-war dollars. By next June, 87 per cent higher.

Re-employment doesn't climb that fast. Perhaps 6,200,000 persons will be idle by mid-December.

For the country at large, this is the outlook for the next few months:

The kitchen prospects:

May Ease Meat Rationing

Meat rationing may be eased further by October 1, lifted entirely soon after.

Fats and oils—very scarce now, may be ration free by the turn of the year.

Sugar prospects are dim until 1946.

If official guesses are good, all food rationing except sugar thus will end by the holidays. Canned foods, canned milk, and this week cheese, have been rubbed off the ration list.

So have gasoline, fuel oil and stoves. Three remaining rationed items have this outlook:

Shoes—Off by October 1, if the request of WPB's leather bureau is heeded.

Tires—Rubber companies think you'll get them ration-free by the end of the year.

Trucks—All rationing ceases December 1.

Traveling Encouraged

The American urge to go places gets this encouragement:

By rail—Almost the whole array of train travel curbs goes overboard Sunday, including the freeze of train schedules and the ban on special cars and extra trains. The 14-day limit on Pullman reservations stays in force. So does the ban on sleepers on short runs.

By air—Plane passenger priorities will be greatly relaxed tomorrow, wiped out by October 15.

By ship—The government is gradually letting more people cross the ocean. Should be fairly easy, but not comfortable, six months hence. All priorities end tomorrow.

By taxicabs, streetcars and buses—the restrictions are off, but the vehicles will be scarce for a while.

And all curbs on fairs and con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Food Price Controls to Stay Until Spring

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—OPA officials predicted today that there can be no large-scale removal of food price controls before next spring.

They said that so far as they can tell now last night's suspension of price ceilings on white potatoes does not indicate a trend for other market basket commodities.

The action on potatoes was taken because supply is the largest in years and because they have been selling below ceilings in a number of areas.

Controls were suspended for the period through October 25. If prices should rise significantly before that time, ceilings will be re-invoked. If they stay down, the suspension may become a cancellation.

NBC, ABC Returning to Regular Broadcasting

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—Radio network NBC and ABC returned to normal operation today after a 26-hour strike by approximately 500 union broadcast engineers.

The engineers began returning to their jobs in New York and other major cities last night. The walkout ended after officials of the companies and the union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (Ind.) agreed to resume negotiations today for a new wage contract.

Investigators

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—Senator Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) today headed a group of five senators named to a joint congressional committee which will investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Presumably he will be designated chairman of the committee, which also includes five house members.

In addition to Barkley, presiding officer McKellar (D-Tenn.) named the following senators: George (D-Ga.), Lucas (D-Ill.), Brewster (R-Me. and Ferguson (R-Mich).

Speaker Rayburn appointed the following house members:

Representeatves Cooper (D-Tenn.), Clark (D-N. C.), Murphy (D-Pa.), Keefe (R-Wis.), and Gearhart (R-Calif.). All are lawyers.

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

The Balkan political troubles have, as was to be expected, descended like a plague of locusts on the London conference of the Big Five foreign ministers who have been trying to frame a peace treaty for Italy as a first step in European readjustment.

It was too much to hope that Italy's case could be handled without intrusion of the Balkan difficulties, which have given rise to sharp differences of opinion among the Big Three—between the Russians on the one hand, and the Anglo-American allies on the other. Apart from other considerations, peace treaties also have to be drawn up for Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, as axis satellites.

Speaking in very general terms, the Balkan political upheavals are the result of the sweep of the leftist tide across Europe. They are offshoots of the fight for power in the various states between the extreme left and the right.

Then there is another far-reaching issue involved. Russia and Britain are up against the question of who's who in the Balkans, that is, whose sphere of influence southeastern Europe is in.

Taking it all in all, it looks as though the Big Three were on the verge of a vastly important showdown.

* * *

One of the significant developments of this situation is that the remaining Balkan thrones are shaking like jellies, and the royalists are rushing to the rescue. The position of young King Mihai of Romania has suddenly become precarious and there's speculation whether he will be able to avoid abdication. Romania has a Moscow-sponsored government which Mihai doesn't want and which neither Washington nor London recognizes.

Equally youthful King Peter of Yugoslavia is hammering at the door of the foreign ministers' council in London, trying to gain help in ousting the leftist government of Marshal Tito. Peter's chances don't look so hot, since all the Big Three have recognized Tito's government. Moreover, Moscow can't have much love for the Yugoslav royal family. Prince Paul, uncle of the king and regent until 1941, was bitterly anti-communist. Also Paul comes from the Russian royal family, and it is said that he had ambitions to sit on the throne of the Czars.

* * *

U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes also has consulted with the Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, in London. Meanwhile, unhappy King George of Greece is in Scotland, waiting anxiously to be called back to his throne but knowing well that his chances of seeing it again

(Continued on Page 2)

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1945

Chicago and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with an occasional shower, tonight and Saturday, continued cool; easterly winds eight to 12 miles per hour; low tonight 54, high Saturday 68.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday; occasional rain tonight and in north portions Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Illinois: Temperature will average normal except three degrees above normal southwest Illinois, little trend. Saturday: warmer southern portion Sunday; warmer entire area beginning Tuesday; precipitation will average one-half inch occurring as scattered showers tonight and again Monday.

DIXON WEATHER

Forecast: Cool and mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight; low tonight 53, high Saturday 63.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 61, minimum 53 (year ago 71 and 57); cloudy; precipitation .85 inches, total for September to date 1.41 inches, total for year to date 29.95 inches.

Saturday sun rises at 6:36, sets at 7:06.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:37, sets at 7:04.

'Let Us Bury Hate' Plea to Americans by Premier-Prince

Higashi-Kuni Urges Americans to "Forget Pearl Harbor" Raid

Tokyo, Sept. 14—(AP)—Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni called upon the people of America to forget Pearl Harbor as Japan builds "a completely new, peaceful" nation, in an exclusive statement today to The Associated Press.

"America has won and Japan has lost", the premier wrote in answer to a letter from The Associated Press. "The war is ended. Let us now bury hate. This has been my policy since organization of the present cabinet.

"People of America—won't you forget Pearl Harbor; we Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation".

The premier, whose entire public life heretofore has been spent in the army, promised that "the Japanese people will for the first time enjoy freedom by oppression of the militarist clique" as the freedom of speech and of the press are gradually extended.

Asked for Letters

The prince recently publicly solicited letters of criticism and suggestion from the people and promised an answer whenever possible—an unprecedented promise in Japan's history.

The Associated Press took him at his word and sent a letter containing ten questions and received a nine-page letter of reply within 24 hours.

Higashi-Kuni sketched a long and difficult period ahead in building a "new Japan". He listed these major immediate problems:

"First, how to carry out faithfully the provisions of Potsdam Declaration in orderly and systematic fashion while maintaining general order and not throwing

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Hurt As Autos Crash at Compton

Two automobiles were practically demolished at 12:15 yesterday afternoon at the junction of U. S. routes 51 and 30 north of Compton in a collision at the intersection. Two Springfield, Ill., women, occupants of one car, both of whom were being removed to their homes after receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., were removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, where they were reported to be suffering from severe shock, and numerous cuts and bruises.

State Officers Russell Gentry and Carls investigated the crash and had the two wrecked automobiles hauled to Rochelle. The officers report of the accident indicated that Thomas M. Dominick of Cucamonga, Cal., with his sister as a passenger, had stopped at the intersection to check his car. They were enroute to Racine, Wis. As he started across the intersection, a south bound machine, reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed, failed to stop for the highway intersection.

The drive of the south bound car was said to have been Charles Underfanger of Springfield. John Roher, also of Springfield was riding in the front seat of the Underfanger car while the wives of both men occupied the rear seat. The Springfield car crashed into the side of the California machine but the occupants of the latter escaped with only minor injuries.

'Twas April 12

Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 14—Saline county sheriff's deputies tell this story about two women who journeyed from an extreme southeastern corner of the county to see the sheriff on business and, as they started to leave, one queried:

"Say—I heered that President Roosevelt was dead. Is there anything to it? I heered it about a month ago, but I ain't heered nothin' since".

Russian Weather Information Now Available to U.S.

Moscow, Sept. 14—(AP)—The Soviet Union once was a great blank spot on the world's weather map. Now it is exchanging weather information nearly 1,000 times daily with the United States. The arrangement should prove of tremendous value to shipping, airlines and farmers, since much of the American weather "begins" in Soviet territory.

Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the American military mission to the U. S. S. R., told of this today along with many other heretofore secret facts about war-time relations of Russia and the United States.

Before the Soviet Union began exchanging weather information, the rest of the world lacked vital data from one-sixth of the world's surface. This included Siberia, where many of the weather fronts start.

The exchange began in March, 1944. At present the Soviet is making observations in Siberian stations six times daily and upwards of 400 reports are transmitted from Siberia alone each 24 hours.

Should Improve Forecasts

As a result, weather authorities in the Mission said, weather forecasting in the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union, should reach its highest point of perfection this winter.

Deane said "complete agreement" existed between the Red army and United States forces in eastern Asia and the Pacific.

When Deane first came here in October, 1943 "no one but Stalin would even talk to you about Japan," he said. "This gradually changed. Japan was always their possible enemy and it related to our work."

The White House statement in June, 1942, that President Roosevelt and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov had reached an understanding on "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942" was issued largely to fool the Germans, Deane said, but it also fooled many Russians because they accepted it as meaning an invasion was planned that year.

Chicago Reverend Made President of Jesuits

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Appointment of the very Rev. James T. Hussey, S. J., acting president of the Loyola University since February, as permanent president was revealed in an order received here from the vicar general of the Jesuit order in Rome.

Former dean of men and regent of the dental school at Loyola, Father Hussey succeeds the very Rev. Joseph M. Egan, S. J., who has just returned to the university after a sick leave of seven months. Father Egan will continue as religious superior of the Jesuit community at Loyola.

The new president, who was born in Cleveland, O., 40 years ago, was assigned to Loyola in 1939, two years after his ordination.

Roundup of Doings in Washington for Telegraph Readers

Main Activities in National Capital Summarized by Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—Congress cooled off a little today on the subject of getting men out of the Army, but the senate picked up a red-hot potato—the unemployment pay bill.

This bill would help jobless workers with federal cash. The fight over it shifted to the senate floor after that chamber's finance committee worked on it for weeks.

The oratory starts soon— then the voting.

Army discharges and unemployed people were the main concerns of congress today—exactly one month after Japan surrendered.

The Army put on a drive to convince congress it is doing about the best demobilization job it can under the circumstances. Many law-makers seemed convinced. Others didn't.

Here's what happened:

1. Gen. George C. Marshall began sending personal letters to all members of congress. He inclosed a booklet telling how hard the Army is trying to bring the boys home fast. Several congressmen welcomed the booklet as a "godsend." They'll get exrta copies and shoot them to the folks who are flooding them with thousands of letters every day.

2. Other generals told the senate military committee they are taking emergency steps to speed release, that they will release three out of four soldiers before July 1, and may release even more if the occupation force in Japan can be cut below present estimates.

To Hear Navy Monday

3. Members of the senate group generally expressed satisfaction with the Army's plans. They'll hear the Navy's story Monday.

Secretary of War Stimson defended the Army in a letter to a Congressmen. He said the point discharge system may not be the only solution but "it is the very best one we could contrive."

Under the present system of unemployment pay, the state governments do the paying. The unemployment bill, as it reaches the

(Continued on Page 2)

Hurricane Located Off Florida Coast

Miami, Fla., Sept. 14—(AP)—A hurricane of near-record velocity, whipped by winds estimated as high as 135 M.P.H., was reported driving toward the Florida coast 570 miles southeast of Miami at 9:15 a. m. (C.W.T.) today.

As the storm approached, all army transport command planes were sped away from Miami airfields to safer zones in Alabama and Tennessee. Navy planes had already left.

In addition, the ATC ordered all troops to be ready for evacuation to safer quarters by noon tomorrow.

Planes bringing soldiers back from European battle zones alighted at Puerto Rico to wait out the storm before completing flights to Miami.

At its present rate of movement, averaging 17 M.P.H., the storm may be expected to strike the Florida coast about 6 p. m. (C.W.T.) Saturday.

-Educational-

Yokohama, Sept. 14—(AP)—General MacArthur directed today that the stark facts of Japanese atrocities be told in full to the Japanese people.

Representatives of Japanese newspapers agreed, at the suggestion of the supreme commander, to publish a summary of the atrocity reports as the start of a program to "educate the Japanese people in the acts of their military".

The beheading of American fliers, the Death March From Bataan, cannibalism in New Guinea, beatings and mistreatment of prisoners of war—all will be included in evidence to be presented to the Japanese people.

"It's purely educational", said Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers of MacArthur's staff. The initial survey in the Japanese press will be followed by detailed documentary evidence, he said.

Dixon Cement Plant to Have Dust Under Control in Future

The Medusa Portland Cement Company has news that will be of interest to Dixon people and housewives will be especially happy to know that the cement dust which comes from the mill near this city will soon be controlled.

W. J. Worthy, general superintendent, writes from the company's headquarters in Cleveland to The Telegraph, as follows:

"Several years ago we installed a dust collecting system for the purpose of collecting some ninety percent of the dust which may escape through the stack. This equipment will do a good job but during the war years, because of the shortage of labor and materials, we were not in a position to keep it in as satisfactory operating condition as we should like. However, now that the war has ended, we are quite sure that we shall be in a position to keep the dust collector system in satisfactory operating condition, and will work to accomplish this as soon as possible.

There are other conditions in our plant which we hope to improve as soon as we can get new machinery. We have in mind the rebuilding of our raw grinding department, and we can assure you that when this work is completed we will have a very clean plant".

United Auto Workers Demand Wage Boosts

Flint, Mich., Sept. 14—(AP)—The powerful United Automobile Workers (CIO) union today demanded a nation-wide 30 per cent wage increase for all workers in the automotive industry.

Outlining its post-war plans, the UAW's international executive board disclosed that it will seek strike votes "in scores of plants" o fthe companies do not agree to the wage demands.

The UAW promised industry that the union will "crack down hard on all unauthorized strikes" if the auto manufacturers grant the wage increases.

"The union is not interested in putting any automobile manufacturer out of business, but we do demand that th great profits made by the industry be used to create full employment," declared R. J. Thomas, union president, in a statement at the executive board's meeting here.

UAW oficals who represent its 700,000 dues paying members said there would be no general strike if the wage demands are refused.

"Instead of fighting the industry as a whole with strikes in a number of companies at the same time, the UAW will take on one company at a time, throwing the full weight of its organization behind a strike at the plant," a spokesman declared.

Gen. MacArthur Replies To Critics: Pledges No 'Kid Glove' Enforcement

Terse News

Capt. Fred Hofman Home—

Captain Fred Hofmann arrived in Dixon last evening after serving 18 months in the Mediterranean theater of operations during which he was stationed in Africa and Sicily.

Insulation Is Burned—

The fire department was called to the Johnson service station on North Peoria avenue and Lincoln Statue Drive this morning at 7:30. A short circuit over a fuse box burned the insulation off an electric wire, which caused the alarm to be turned in. There was no property damage.

Picnic Transferred—

Because of the inclement weather the Republican rally and fish fry, which was to have been held at the Schuler cottage up the river this afternoon and evening, was transferred to the Dixon Elks club.

Sunday Schools Will Open—

By approval of the city health department all Sunday schools will open Sunday morning at their usual hour. All churches may feel that they are cooperating with the community in so doing, for official approval has been given through the officers of the Dixon Ministerial Association.

400 Women Seek Jobs—

The U. S. Employment office at Rock Falls announced today that there are about 400 unemployed women in Dixon and appealed to merchants and employers desiring female help to contact the office at the earliest convenience. All existing orders for women to be employed have been filled, it was stated, with practically no unemployed males available except the older men. Those requiring additional female help are urged to contact the office by card at Rock Falls at once.

Freed from Prison Camp—

Seaman Second class Burrel J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, 1839 First street, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp, his parents learned in an official message received today. About a week ago they received unofficial notification of his presence in the prison camp but the telegram today was the first official notification. He has been a prisoner for three years and three months, and was the first service man from the Dixon area to be reported having fallen into the Japs hands. He was serving on a submarine tender when captured at Corregidor.

Three Divorces Granted—

Cruelty was the grounds for three divorce decrees that have been granted by Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee county Circuit court. Mary Francis Lee was divorced from William Lee, granted the custody of her children and the court ordered that $20 weekly be paid by Lee for the support of the children. Glenna Wolf who was ordered to pay $24 weekly for support and alimony and the plaintiff was granted the custody of her children. Dorothy M. Corder was granted a decree from Louis K. Corder who was ordered to pay $15 weekly for a minor child the custody of which was given to the plaintiff.

Occupation May Be All Washed Up in Year— Gen. Eichelberger

Tokyo, Sept. 14—(AP)—The occupation of Japan "may be washed up" within a year, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger predicted today.

General MacArthur promised there would be no "kid glove" enforcement of surrender terms and ordered complete suspension of all operations of the Domei News Agency.

Eichelberger expressed his views at a press conference in his Eighth Army headquarters, where he observed that "when an insular country loses its land, sea and air power and is without raw materials and has big countries sitting on its flanks, it can't be much of a threat".

"If the Japs continue acting as they are now", he said in answer to a question, "within a year this thing should be washed up".

He estimated the occupation would necessitate the use of about 400,000 American troops but disclosed that orders for some units, notably railroad troops and engineer shore parties, already had been cancelled when it was discovered that Japanese installations were in better shape than expected.

More Cancellations Likely

At present the Eighth army has between 90,000 and 100,000 men in Japan and more are en route, Eichelberger said. Continued study of specialized needs he added, may result in additional cancellations before all scheduled occupation forces arrive.

Eichelberger said Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold would establish occupation headquarters for the 14th Corps at Sendai today and that a full division would follow him by train tomorrow.

The 27th Division, he said would occupy Nagato in northern Honshu, within a few days.

The Ninth Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, will occupy Hokkaido island, northernmost of the Japanese group, on Sept. 27, establishing headquarters at Sopporo.

"Soft" Policy Necessary

MacArthur, in his statement replying to critics of occupation policies thus far pursued, noted the impatience displayed at the so-called "soft" policy. He termed it necessary, however, and added:

"It is extraordinarily difficult for me at times to exercise that degree of patience which is unquestionably demanded if the long-time policies which have been decreed are to be successfully accomplished without repercussions which would be detrimental to the well-being of the world, but I am restraining myself to the best of my ability and I am generally satisfied with the progress being made".

The supreme commander observed that, in view of the "atrocities committed by the enemy", impatience on the part of the allied peoples to have the surrender terms rapidly carried out was but a natural impulse.

MacArthur's Promise

Fulfillment of that desire can be accomplished only through careful procedure, he asserted, but promised:

"The surrender terms aren't soft and they won't be applied in kid glove fashion".

MacArthur explained that the "paramount consideration of withdrawing" and evacuating former prisoners of war and internees, plus the necessity of getting occupation troops into position without the precipitation of "calamity" prompted the methods taken.

The demobilization of Japan, withdrawal of prisoners and placing of occupation troops, he said, will be complete by the middle of October, but "during this interval of time, safety and complete security must be assured".

Supreme headquarters gave no reason for suspension of Domei, and the order came without warning.

Japan Reports Arrests

Meanwhile, the Japanese government reported to Eighth Army headquarters that most of the former Nipponese leaders on the MacArthur's "wanted" list were in custody.

Another former government official, Lt. Gen. Chikahiko Koizumi,

(Continued on Page 2)

THE STORY OF THE ATOM

No. 10. The War of the Laboratories



(1) The possibility of an atomic bomb was put before President Roosevelt by Alexander Sachs of New York who carried a letter from Prof. Albert Einstein. Panzers had rolled into France. The Luftwaffe was threatening Britain's existence. It was feared America could not keep out of the war and was in line for invasion. President Roosevelt sensed the urgency and appointed in strictest secrecy an "Advisory Committee on Uranium."

(2) The enemy, if its scientists were successful, might use atomic fission to destroy civilization. Or in our hands, the same power of the atom might save us from annihilation. President Roosevelt suggested to Prime Minister Churchill that British and American scientists combine in atomic research. Thus, the two groups might win the contest. Churchill agreed.

(3) Scientists of Great Britain, Canada and the United States set busily at work on the grim race with an unknown adversary—the Axis with its laboratories and factories. The work of Britain and America expanded. It became a major war industry. The mysterious "Manhattan Engineer District" was formed in the War Department with top priorities. Top scientists were called in. G-men kept careful watch. Army officers went mysteriously about with satchels chained to their wrists.

(4) Much of the work had to do with the separation and purification of Uranium 235. Could U-235 be accumulated in any appreciable quantities? Suppose a wandering neutron hit it. It might start a chain reaction that would blast the experimenters to their doom. Then they made a highly useful discovery. Bombardment of the more common U-238 produced an entirely new element—plutonium.

Tomorrow: Spies and scientists both busy.

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MARKETS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 14 — (AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes, arrivals 92, on track 206, total U. S. shipments 938.

New stocks: Supplies moderate, demand moderate for good stock: North Dakota bliss triumphs, U S No. 1 washed 2.65@2.90, commercial, unwashed 1.75; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, washed 2.80@2.85; cobblers, US No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Chippewas 1.90@2.15.

Butter, firm; receipts 255,084; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 9,013; top firm; balance irregular; US extras 1 & 2, 39 to 44; other market unchanged.

Live poultry, steady; receipts 24 trucks, 2 cars; fob prices: fowl 24@28; others unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 14 — (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 3,000, total 6,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000 total 2,300; salable calves 500, total 500; general trade steady, few loads choice steers and yearlings strnog at 17.60 for 1030-lb yearlings and 18.00 the ceiling for 1141-lb steers receiptsn mainly cows, common stockers, and common southwest slaughter steers, 6 loads latter scaled approximately 800 pounds and sold at 10.75; cows and bulls well cleaned up; vealers 14.50 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 4,500; active, strong market on all representative classes, spots additionally 25 cents higher on native spring lambs; practically a one price market on fat native springers grading mostly good and choic e at 13.75; with bucks discounted 1.00, package milk-fat 63-lb weights 13.50; common sortouts 10.00@11.00; mostly 10.50@11.00 bucks included; shorn aged native slaughter ewes 5.00@6.00; only odd head very light cull below 5.00.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 200 hogs, 500 cattle, and 100 sheep.

Chicaog Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 3 red 1.70½ No. 1 northern spring 1.71.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.18½.

Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy 65@65¼; No. 1 white heavy, 66¼@66½; No. 2 white 65¼; No. 2 white heavy 66¼; No. 3 white heavy 65½.

Barley, nom: malting 1.21@1.39½; feed 95@1.16.

Field seed per cwt, nom; timothy 5.25@5.50; red top 11.00@11.50; red clover 31.50; alsike 28.50.

PERSONALS

—WANTED: Painting and Paperhanging. Phone M1100. A. F. Clayton. 807 Nachusa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay of Flora, Ill., are visiting at the home of their sons, Harold Bay and Donald Bay, and wives. Donald Bay, who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is improving nicely.

—If you really are interested in your appearance and desire a beautiful and natural complexion, use Der-ma-tint, used by many Dixon women of discrimination, and sold only by The Vogue Beauty Salon, Dixon National Bank Bldg. tf

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and grandson Richard Wagner of Route 1, returned home Wednesday evening after spending the past week visiting with relatives in various parts of Iowa.

—Wedding invitations and announcements—engraved or printed. Correct in style and size; quality of the best. We invite you to see our selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Dr. I. N. Habecker of this city has received word from Miami, Fla., that his young granddaughter, Susie Stiles, is seriously ill at the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ora Penning and Mrs. Marion Cushing of Forreston were Dixon callers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts spent yesterday in Princeton and Henry, Ill.

Mrs. Jessie Powell of Hillsboro, Ohio, is a guest at Hazelwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten of Ashton township were Dixon shoppers yetserday afternoon.

Tennis is one of our finest sports for both young and old King Gustav of Sweden now in his 87th year, is a great lover of the sport and plays tennis daily.

Nuf Said

Salt Lake City—(AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce has been awarded Lloyd Shelton.

The action followed Shelton's testimony that his wife on one occasion struck him and knocked him down.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

INSURANCE BONDS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Phones 162-166 Dixon, Ill.

Gen MacArthur

(Continued from Page 1)

welfare minister in the Japanese "Pearl Harbor Cabinet", took his life by the traditional hara kiri method. His former premies, Gen. Hideki Tojo, continued to improve in a U. S. Army hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Koizumi was on the list of more than 40 former war leaders. Black Dragon Society members and brutal prison commanders and guards whom the Japanese undertook to round up.

The ceremonial self-destruction of another Japanese militarist, Gen. Teichi Yoshimoto—not on MacArthur's list—was reported. He slashed his stomach in hara kiri fashion with a sword and fired a pistol shot into his head. He formerly commanded the northeast Japan army district.

First Men Turned Over

First men turned over to the allied authorities by Japanese today were three Burmese and one Dutchman:

Thein Maung, former Burmese ambassador to Japan; Joslas Van Dienst, Dutch radio announcer in Tokyo; Aung San, organizer of the Burmese "Independence" army; and Pratap Mahendra, leader of the Burmese "Aryan" army.

Others in Japanese custody were to be turned over to the allies whenever specified, an Eighth Army spokesman said.

Those seized were not identified by name but headquarters was informed they ranged from former Tojo cabinet members to prisoner of war guards. High among those MacArthur permitted the Japanese to go out and get was Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, instigator of the Bataan death march, who is reported to have fled to his ancestral home on an island off the northwest cast of Honshu.

(Sources in Washington said trials on such charges as "crimes against peace" probably would be held for high ranking Japanese war criminals by a four-power allied military tribunal to be set up with headquarters at Tokyo early next year.)

To Evacuate Liberated

Meanwhile, allied prisoners by the thousands, most of them bearing accounts of tortures during their years of captivity, were appearing at ports for evacuation.

The clearance of 1,600 allied prisoners of war, including many Americans, from southern Hokkaido, will be completed by Sunday. Among these are Lt. Col. James P. S. Devenerux, heroic leader of the Marine garrison on Wake Island.

From Seoul, Korea, Philip Potter of the Baltimore Sun papers reported that Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge of the American occupation army there has dismissed two Japanese officials, Noboyuki Abe, governor-general, and Tadao Nishihiro, director of the police bureau of the governor general. Potter said General Hodge made known his action at a conference of about 1,000 Korean delegates, many of whom had criticized sharply the use of Japanese functionaries.

OPA Continues Plan to Keep 1942 Top Prices

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP) — Despite angry dealer protests, OPA is going ahead with its announced plan for putting new consumer goods on the market at 1942 retail prices.

The agency has decided to turn down an appeal by a delegation of retailers for abandonment if its sharply disputed cost absorption policy.

Under that policy retailers and wholesalers must absorb, by trimming their profit margins, all or in some cases part of any price increase granted to manufacturers. This is to keep prices the public pays from going any higher than those of three years ago.

The policy is in effect already for washing machines, aluminum ware and electric troners. It will be applied to any other consumer product coming back on the market if the manufacturer is given an increase to compensate for higher labor and materials costs.

—Read Westbrook Pegler, page 4, each evening in the Telegraph

Roundup of Doings

(Continued from Page 1)

senate, provides federal cash for:

Bringing federal employes and maritime workers into the system (they don't get anything now).

Travel expenses up to $200 for war workers stranded away from home.

Lengthening the period of benefits for people now entitled to receive state payments—provided the state approves.

Restriction on Aid

If a person's state payments now run less than 26 weeks, federal cash would be added to stretch them to that point—except that no pay period would be increased more than 60 per cent. Thus, if a person is entitled to only 10 weeks now, he would get 16 weeks.

These extra payments would be at the existing weekly rates. The original bill—backed by President Truman—provided for higher weekly payments, in some cases up to $25 a week. The committee kayoed that proposal. Its supporters will try to revive it.

On the house side of the Capitol, the unemployment pay bill is still in the ways and means committee, which has held hearings but taken no action.

Other developments in congress today:

Republicans—G. O. P. members o fthe house met to talk about a program of action. All 189 of them were invited. By sticking together they want to swing the heavest possible weight in coming battles. They are also interested in next year's elections—how to win them.

Wrestle With Job Bill

Jobs—one of the major postwar proposals supported by President Truman is a bill to provide government planning toward the goal of full employment. This bill has moved a notch forward. It now is in the hands of the full membership of the senate banking committee.

A subcommittee of ten has been wrestling with it. The subcommittee was evenly split over some of the big questions. Nothing is settled yet. No house committee has dived into the bill.

Merchant Ships—The senate senate commerce committee began hearings on a bill that would permit the Maritime Commission to sell merchant vessels built during the war. There are thousands of these Truman wants them put on sale right away.

A similar bill has been approved by the house merchant marine committee, but neither the house nor senate has debated the proposal yet.

Day After Day—Some Republicans still swung punches at the idea of lending money to Britain . . . A house committee still studied Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's financial dealings . . . A senate committee heard more testimony on a bill to let Truman reorganize government agencies.

Portable Roost

Princeton, Mo. — (AP)—A dozen chickens belonging to Loyd Covey, oil dealer, took a sightseeing tour of the town.

Covey, unaware that his oil truck was serving as a roost, drove the truck from his home into town and around the square with the chickens perched on the tank.

All reached home safely.

Reconversion Runs

(Continued from Page 1)

ventions go out October 1.

Construction of houses is the laggard industry of reconversion. Main reason: The lumber shortage.

Lumber Hard to Find

All controls go off lumber sales September 30. They have been relaxed, but it's still hard to find much in any lumber yard.

The government wants to shed its ban on dwelling construction by October 1, get along with its program for 12,500,000 new houses in the next ten years.

But it fears sky-high prices on the needed new homes, and may keep some price restraint in force. Builders say that would discourage construction.

Otherwise the construction picture is:

Factories and roads now may go ahead full speed. The ban probably will come off construction of stores, office buildings, hotels and the like October 1. On the same date, public works may get their go-ahead.

Controls over industry are still disappearing. Soon only 40 will remain. They will protect supplies of extremely scarce items like natural rubber, tin, and some chemicals. Once 700 control orders harassed business men.

To Control Inventories

Destined to stick is inventory control. WPB is determined not to let big companies or speculators gobble up and hoard still-scarce materials. That would block the rapid reconversion and expansion of other businesses.

These are the guesses of government textile people on the breakup of clothing shortages:

By November, good supplies of women's and children's clothes coming back into stores.

By Thanksgiving, some nylons.

By December, better stocks of suits for men.

And here is the time table, official and unofficial, for a variety of other steps toward normal peace time living:

Deliveries—Stores can resume them on the old daily basis November 1.

Taxes—Will be cut soon, perhaps by 18 per cent, according to knowing congressmen.

Time—As President Truman wishes, war time may be ended by congress on September 30.

New Radios by Christmas

Radios—3,500,000 in the stores by Christmas.

Washing machines, refrigerators and ranges—Coming to dealers this fall.

Small electric appliances — Toasters and waffle irons in good supply by Christmas.

Vacuum cleaners—No great volume until January.

Typewriters — Good production sighted, but big firms probably will get most of the early output.

Rent—Controls will be lifted from 75 to 100 cities in four or five months; may be kept to protect tenants in crowded communities for a long time ahead.

Automobiles—500,000 may be built by New Years; rationing unlikely. OPA wants the dealers to undertake informal rationing of the early ones, to see that essential drivers get them first. The dealers don't want the responsibility.

Film—Good supplies for snapshot fans by October 1.

Coal—The 20 per cent limitation on each family's supply is ended.

Decision Delayed

A decision on when meat rationing should end is being delayed by two main factors:

1. Uncertainty over foreign demands.

2. Official fears that too-early action might cause new shortages and a revival of black markets.

This was disclosed today by a top-ranking agriculture department official who asked that he not be named.

It may take a few weeks to get an accurate picture of foreign needs. But in the meantime it is possible that by or before October 1 the government may ease meat rationing further. It might do this by lowering point values on most cuts or by taking some types off rationing altogether—or by a combination of these two methods.

Back Scouts

COMPLETELY AMERICAN

A quotation by Earl Goodwin, Washington newspaper correspondent:

"There is nothing in the republic of the United States more completely American than the Boy Scouts.

"They are the essence of active patriotism because they are entirely unselfish in their efforts. They have discovered the secret of success, which is to serve to their best ability their fellows, their community and their country.

"Americans everywhere recognize the Boy Scouts as one of the finest organizations. They are dependable and accomplished. In war time, especially, the principles of scouting can be recognizedas one of the strongest bulwarks in our line of defense".

End of quotation

Dixon, as one completely American city, should do all in its power to assure the continued success of the scouting movement.

Put aside a few dollars for America's youth of today for a greater America tomorrow. Boy and Girl Scout drive starts this month.

Illinois Power Firm to Build New Pipeline

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Central Illinois Public Service Company today had the authorization of the Federal Power Commission to build and operate a six-inch natural gas pipeline running between Tuscola and Mattoon, Ill.

The FPC said the pipe, connecting with the supply line of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, would enable central Illinois to obtain its gas for the Mattoon area at rates below those now paid to the Kentucky Natural Gas Corporation.

A petition by Kentucky Gas in which it sought to expand present delivery facilities to central Illinois was rejected by the commission.

—Healo—For aching, tired feet If you work in the defense plant—get a box at any Dixon drug store.

SOCIETY

Co-Workers Guests of Honor Thursday, Farewell Luncheon

Employes of the area hospital at the Green River ordnance plant entertained at luncheon on Thursday as a farewell courtesy for eight co-workers, including Dr. H. Hamett of Ohio, Dr. A. W. Ogden of Joliet, nurses Teresa Thompson, Lois Schaible and Margaret Rector of Dixon, Gilda Bevilacqua of Nelson and Frances Costigan of Lee, and Jane Hoffman of Dixon, x-ray technician.

Twenty-three guests were in attendence ,including Dr. G. S. McShane of Spring Valley, medical director; chief nurse Miriam Johnson of Dixon, Miss Zulah Beck of Grand Detour, dietitian, and personnel Mgr. F. L. Innes of Sterling.

—o—

Society Horse Show at Rochelle, Sunday, Sept. 16

Over at Rochelle preparations are assuming the appearance of a Society Horse Show, staged with experienced hands, at Cleveland's Field on next Sunday, Sept. 16, with the afternoon performance starting at 1:30 and an entire change of events in the evening beginning at 8:00 p. m. In case of rain it will be postponed to the following Sunday.

The show is sponsored by the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce and is the idea of W. M. Holmes, new secretary-manager of the chamber, who hopes that it will be an annual affair in the future. A recent report from his department reveals a very successful membership drive, increasing members from 83 to well over 200, which augers well for the future of Rochelle. Dan Sullivan, general chairman of the horse show, reports satisfactory progress in all departments and takes pardonable pride in announcing that the evening show of 10 classes starts promptly at 8:00 p. m., eight of which are trophy events interspersed with a potato race and a musical chairs number which should provide fun for spectators as well as participants. The first event on the evening program is the fine harness class followed in order by the potato race, open three-gaited stake, five-gaited pleasure, open road horse class, Hackney harness pony (single) open stock horse stake, then the comical musical chairs, three gaited pleasure class and closes with an open five-gaited stake event. Prominent stables from northern Illinois are well represented in the above mentioned events and horsemen are freely predicting that Rochelle's first society horse show will be so successful that an annual affair will be expected. Lovers of fine horse flesh are assured a day of pleasure. The removal of gasoline rationing and all other restrictions should result in good attendance for Rochelle's Society Horse Show next Sunday afternoon and evening, September 16.

An innovation is an announced moolight trail ride on Saturday night preceding the show which will get started by a parade through the business section of Rochelle headed by the municipal band.

Hugh Byrne of St. Charles has agreed to act as judge for the occasion. Mr. Byrne has had years of experience judging fine horses throughout Illinois and is highly respected among horse owners and exhibitors. Associate judges are George Caisson of Oregon, Illinois, and Jim Galbreath of Babson Farms, DeKalb.

Olley Pentz, horse show secretary, reports sufficient entries to fill the 20 classes which make up the afternoon and evening shows. The afternoon performance starts promptly at 1:30 with an open junior horsemanship class followed by bridal path, five gaited, open western stock class, Hackney harness pony (single), local trail riders, ladies' three gaited, western junior horsemanship, road horse class and closes with a ladies' five gaited class. All events call for ribbons and cash prizes.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

are small.

The Greek situation of course is the reverse of that in Hungary. Bulgaria and Romania. The Greek regency is backed by England but is much in disfavor in Moscow. The governments of the other three countries are unsatisfactory to America and Britain, but have Russia's hearty blessing.

A tentative draft of the Italian treaty is said to have been under consideration, but the Balkan problems kept swarming in and raising the question of whether they won't have to be dealt with at the same time, thus complicating the task tremendously. The way things look, if there is to be agreement among the Big Three, there will be sharp concessions all around. That is to say, in order to get agreement on the Italian treaty, there may have to be quid pro quo in other matters not directly related.

The urgency of the situation is clearly indicated by the fact that Secretary Byrnes has called America's key representatives in southeastern Europe to London on the jump. They are consulting with him today.

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital)

CARPENTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carpenter of Sterling, a daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have many friends in Dixon.

BARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barnes of Polo, a son.

POOLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poole, route 1, Polo, a daughter.

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Dixon, a daughter.

CLAYTON — S 1/C and Mrs. Howard Clayton are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 7 at St. Anthony's hospital at Rockford. The little miss has been named Linda Kay. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Otto Flamm of Rockford. Arthur Clayton of Franklin Grove is the paternal grandfather.

SENN—Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow Senn, a daughter, Carole Diane, on Sept. 12, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Mrs. Senn is the former Elinor Thompson of Nelson. Sgt. Senn has been stationed at Galveston Texas, but is expected home the latter part of this month.

'Let Us Bury Hate'

(Continued from Page 1)

the country into confusion;

"Second, food, clothing and shelter for the people;

"Third, unemployment, which will total an estimated 15,000,000 persons".

Will Require Years

Higashi-Kuni said "mere recovery or reconstruction" of Japan was insufficient, asserting, "we intend to build a completely new and peaceful Japan; we intend to build a country of high moral principles and culture. I think it will require years for us to complete this task.

—When you need commercial printing call No. 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for the last 44 years in Dixon.

Available Now!

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KLEANWELL KLEANER

We are happy to announce that we are, again, making this fine Kleaner. Supplies are still limited but we have a reasonable quantity for each of our regular customers and invite those who are looking for the Superior Kleaner for all painted surfaces to try DECORATORS KLEANWELL KLEANER.

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Hey Bros. Ice Cream is a Food as well as a Cooling Treat. Ask for—

HEY BROS. ICE CREAM

NACHUSA HOTEL DINING ROOM

NOW OPEN

(EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY)

EVERYTHING NEW — MOST BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS
FINE FOODS — REASONABLY PRICED — PREPARED BY WOMAN CHEFS

—o—

MRS. RUTH MOORE (Chef)—MRS ROSE ITES(Cook)
MRS JENNIE JOHNSON (Pastry Chef)
MRS MARY BLACKBURN
All Formerly with Dixon Coffee House

—o—

Sample Sunday Dinner

CHOICE 10c

Fresh Fruit Cocktail — Cream of Celery Soup
Marinated Herring — Chilled Fruit Juice

—o—

1. Broiled Loin Lamb Chops mint jelly - - - - - - .95
2. Roast Chicken with Dressing - - - - - - - - .85
3. Baked Virginia Ham - - - - - - - - - - - .90

—o—

Whipped Potatoes with Gravy

—o—

CHOICE OF
Creamed Fresh Carrots
Buttered June Peas — Apple Sauce

—o—

SALAD 10c
Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing

—o—

Hot Homemade Rolls
Coffee — Tea — Milk

—o—

DESSERTS 10c
Fresh Homemade Apple Pie — Blue Cheese and Wafers
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream

NACHUSA HOTEL

—PHONE 64—

PAUL M. GLENN, Mgr. Dining Room — G. E. McDONALD, Manager

WE HAVE WON MILITARY . . . VICTORY

BUT THERE CAN BE NO . . . PEACE

WITHOUT . . . JOBS

WHEN THE ENEMY THREATENED . . .

We gave thousands of our best sons and daughters to the armed services—

With their wives, mothers and sweethearts the rest of us outproduced the Axis—made America the "Arsenal of Democracy"—

We paid the highest tax bills in history, bought bonds, gave blood, shared through rationing food, gas and other necessities—

Together with the rest of progressive America we preserved democracy at home—

WITH VICTORY WON

Our jobs are vanishing—Our boys are coming home and need jobs—Security and happiness threatened—

TO AVERT DISASTER

We must urge Congress and the Administration to act and ACT NOW!

LOCAL 2086 UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA

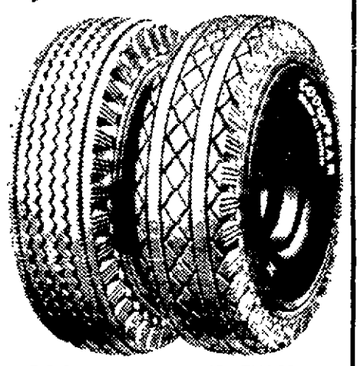


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SOCIETY

Methodist Youth Will Be Guests at Welcome Supper for Merle Hall

The junior high and high school youth of the Methodist church are to be guests at the welcoming supper given in honor of Merle, newly appointed assistant to Dr F. L. Blewfield, at 5:30 on Sunday.

The supper and reception will be held at the church. Invitations have been issued to over one hundred boys and girls of the church. The various committees who have planned the evening's entertainment are as follows: Mrs. Henry Leydig, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Mrs. E. M. Greene, Kathryn Herman, and Jane Smith; food, Mrs. Clarence Sproul, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Mrs. Frances Waytenick; decorations, Paul Armstrong, Kathryn Herman, Mrs. Edwin Merrick, E. M. Greene, Clarence Sproul, Crawford Thomas, and Frances Waytenick; worship program, Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Nancy Brenner; recreation, Mrs. Frances Waytenick, Carole Greene, J. D. Barton, Jr., Carol Schumacher, Bob Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Warfel and Wayne Williams.

Members of the Young Women's Guild will serve the supper. A delicious meal, good fun and fellowship have been provided by the committees, and all Methodist youth are urged to attend.

—o—

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the G. A. R. hall.

MRS. DAY WELTY HOSTESS TO HOME BUREAU TUESDAY

The South Dixon Home Bureau Unit met Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Day Welty.

Mrs. William Hoyle, the chairman, called the meeting to order.

The major lesson was given by the Home Bureau advisor, Miss Barbara Herlin on "Sources of Our Food Supply."

The minor lesson on "Polio," was given by Mrs. Roy Kenney. The unit welcomed one new member, Mrs. Carlton Gusse. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Kenney, Oct. 9th.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—o—

PARLOR CLUB TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The ladies of the O. E. S. Parlor club will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 at Masonic Temple for dessert and bridge. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames L. H. Cain, Verne Tennant, Clinton Utter.

Calendar

Friday

Lee Co. War Mothers—G. A. R. hall.

Corinthian Shrine No. 40—Stated meeting and Guest Night.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

St. Agnes Guild—Loveland Community House.

Candlelighters Scramble Luncheon—First Presbyterian church.

Palmyra Grange—Palmyra Town Hall.

Monday

Dixon Music Club—Mrs. William Haefliger.

Monday Nighters—Page park.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday

Missionary Society, Church of Brethren—At the church.

Junior Sorority, Ladies Aux., V. F. W.—Miss Marilyn Kohl.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau—Mrs. Carl Santee, 113 East McKinney street, at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Herman Wasmund.

Maxine Leake Is Bride Lt. Sala In Gary, Ind.

Miss Maxine Leake, R. N., younger daughter of Mrs. Catherine Leake of Amboy, became the bride of Lt. Walter R. Sala of the U. S. Medical Corps Thursday morning, September 6, 1945, at 6:30 o'clock. The wedding was solemnized at Holy Angels church in Gary, Ind., Monday. John Sullivan officiating at the nuptial High Mass.

Attendants were Dr. R. C. Minczewski as best man, and Mrs. Minczewski as matron of honor. Nuptial music was furnished by the church choir. The double ring ceremony was used.

The attractive bride was attired in a acqua blue gabardine dress, with brown accessories. Her only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, and her corsage was of orchids. Her matron of honor was attired in a gray wool dress.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party at the Hotel Gary.

Maxine is an Amboy girl and was educated in St. Anne's Parochial school and A. T. H. S., from which she graduated in 1940. After her graduation, she went to Gary, Ind., to enter Mercy Hospital as a student nurse, and since the completion of her training she has been doing nurse's duty at Mercy Hospital.

Lt. Sala is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sala of Norway, Mich., is a garduate of Marquette University at Milwaukee, and is a member of Phi-Chi Fraternity. He interened at Mercy Hispital in Gary, and it was there he met his future wife. The newlyweds have gone to Carlisle, Pa., where Lt. Sala will report for his basic training. They are now at home at 240 W. South Street, Carlisle, Pa.

—o—

WAS HOSTESS TO FRANKLIN FRIENDS

Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon entertained eight Franklin Grove ladies with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Coffee House Tuesday afternoon, and bridge at her home later. Miss Dorothy Durkes held high score, Mrs. Luther Durkes, second high and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier held honors. Others present were Mrs. Drucilla Banker, Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. Kenneth Gross, Mrs. Wm Herbst and Mrs. Wm Crawford.

Mrs. Ralph Long Hostess to Home Bureau Meeting

The Sublette Home Bureau Unit hehld the first meeting of the new yea iat the home of Mrs. Ralph Long on Thursday, Sept. 6. There was a fair attendance. The new chairman, Mrs. Gust Bauer, took charge of the meeting. The most important business was arranging hostesses and local leaders and filling out the new year books. The major lesson, "Fish Cookery" was given by Mrs. Ralph Long, oneof the local leaders. She prepared and served two kinds of fish. One she prepared a Creole sauce and cooked the fish in it, using perch fillets. The other was boked fillets. The minor lesson, "Pickles and Relishes," was given by Misses May and Lina Clark. Following the meeting, Mrs. Winona Angier served a delicious lunch, she being the assistant hostess for this meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. Verna Thier with the Home Adviser, Miss Barbara Herlin, presenting the lesson, "Sources of Our Food Supply." The annual meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau is being planned for Thursday, Nov. 1, in Dixon.

—o—

Pfc. Wedekind and Wife Are Honored

Pfc. Fred A. Wedekind and his wife were honored at a picnic Sunday att he Pines State park. Pfc. Wedekind recently returned from overseas duty and is enjoying a furlough with his family.

A delicious dinner and supper were enjoyed and the honorees received many lovely wedding gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dallgas and family from Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dallgas of Milwaukee, Wis., and son, Miss Rose Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. August Johns and Shirley, all from Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wedekind from Grand Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wedekind, Robert Dallgas, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wedekind and Larry Dean, from Amboy.

PHILIP LENNON IS HOST AT BIRTHDAY SUPPER THURSDAY

Last evening Mrs. Walter Thompson of Nelson delightfully entertained a group of ten young friends in honor of the eighth birthday of her grandson, Philip Lennon, who has been making his home with her for a brief period.

The youngsters had a merry evening in games and greatly enjoyed the tempting birthday luncheon, including ice cream and cake. The birthday cake was prettily decorated in pink frosting. The candles were blue, the color scheme of pink and blue being very pretty. Favors of novelty minature automobiles were presented each guest, also crayolas.

Philip received many nice gifts from his friends with birthday good wishes.

Mrs. Lennon, mother of Paul, was present to assist in serving the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennon expect to reside in Dixon soon.

—o—

Sturtz-Tipton Wedding Event of Aug. 30, in Texas

Cloy Henry Sturtz of Amboy was married to Miss Willie C. Tipton of Lubbock, Tex., August 30, 1945. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was attractively attired in a street length blue gown with white accessories.

Miss Faye Love, a close friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was blue with white accessories. Harold Sturtz, brother of the bridegroom, who accompanied his brother to Texas, was best man.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Texas. They have arrived in Amboy and will make their home at 147 North Blackstone.

—o—

NEIGHBOR CLUB MEETING ENJOYED

Mrs. John Jeffery was hostess Wednesday afternoon when the Neighbor club met at her home, 1201 West Sixth street.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in October, the time and place to be announced later.

—o—

(Additional Society Page 2)

Sibley-Roese Nuptials Event of Monday, Sept. 10

Marriage vows of Lt Dorothy C. Sibley of the army air base at Boca Raton, Fla., former nurse at the Green River ordnance plant, and Sgt. George L. Roese of Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., were solemnized Monday evening, Sept. 10, in Hattiesburg.

The bride, who is the second daughter of the Frank C. Sibleys of Tampico, enlisted in the Army Nurse corps last April, and was assigned to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. She later was stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, before being transferred to Boca Raton several weeks ago.

Sergeant Roese is a son of Mrs. Mary Futhey of Indiana, until recently of Prophetstown. He returned to the states in July, after 11 months of overseas duty in the ETO. His decorations include the Combat Infantryman's badge, three battle stars, and the Good Conduct medal.

PAST PRESIDENTS BALDWIN AUXILIARY MET ON TUESDAY

The Past Presidents of Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lottie Durin, and spent a happy evening.

At 500, Mrs. Matt Doctor won the first prize and Mrs. Kathleen Goodwin, consolation prize.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Kathleen Goodwin will entertain next month.

—o—

McInturf-Flach Union Tomorrow

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marna McInturf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McInturf of Mendota, to Joseph Rex Flach, of Amboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flach of Chicago.

The wedding will take place tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 15, at 9 o'clock at the Holy Cross Catholic church.

20th Century Club Met Last Evening; First of Season

The 20th Century Literary club began this year's program last evening with a meeting for a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Faith Barnhart served as hostesses at the enjoyable affair. The new president, Mrs. Clarence Sproul, presided over a short business meeting, and new programs were distributed. The club was pleased to welcome two of its former members back, Mrs. Wilbur Winn and Mrs. George Smith.



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710 THIRD ST. TEL. 676

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MUSIC STORE
101 PEORIA AVE.

THE HOME FRONT PLEDGE:
"I will pay no more than top legal prices."
"I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

OVER 20,000 NEW and USED
School Books
at
SCHILDBERG'S
119 PEORIA AVE.

ANNOUNCING
We now have three experienced beauty operators to take care of your beauty needs
MARY BATSON — LOUISE MEHOK — AMY GILL
NIXON'S
DRESS and BEAUTY SALON
Phone 445 for Appointments Open 6 days a week


Annual Half-Price Sale!
Dorothy Gray
DRY-SKIN CLEANSER
(Cream 683)
SALON COLD CREAM
Large half-pound jars
$1 each, plus tax
Regular and costing price, $2
Round sizes, special, $1 each, plus tax
Regular and costing price, $1
• The once-a-year event, when beauty-wise, purse-wise women stock up on their cleansing-cream needs for months to come! Choose the right Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream for your skin—at a great saving!
Limited Time!

VILLIGER
DRUG STORE
115 FIRST PHONE 25

OUR STORES IN DIXON and AMBOY
WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th
EICHLER BROTHERS
—INCORPORATED—

Waste Paper Pick Up
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
Trucks manned by members of American Legion Post. No. 12, will make the pick-up in business district on Saturday and in residential district on Sunday. Home owners are urged to tie papers in bundles and place at curb to facilitate handling.
YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED!



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Dixon Evening Telegraph
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily Except Sunday

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A Thought for Today

Be not a witness against thy neighbor without cause; and deceive not with thy lips. —Proverbs 24:28.

* * *

Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.—George Eliot.

Women Scorned

OPA's anti-inflationary idea of giving women shoppers a list of ceiling prices is a good one. They can check the legal price of meats and groceries on their shopping lists, and raise a squawk if they are asked to pay more.

Of course the idea might well have been tried before. We suspect the OPA knows that. We also suspect OPA Chief Bowles of being a realist who knows that, in the recent days of acute shortage, when a housewife had the points and a butcher had the meat, there wasn't always a lot of quibbling over ceiling prices.

Now, however, some hard-to-get items are in better supply. The war, as someone remarked, is over. Service with a smile is coming back with steak. And there are some housewives throughout our broad land who still remember getting short answers with their short rations.

Mr. Bowles knows all about the fury of a woman scorned. And he's probably counting on some women's pent-up vengeance to root out such price-ceiling violators as still exist.

Maybe it's a dirty trick on the recently harassed butcher and grocer. But if it helps ward off inflation we'll give a short cheer for Mr. Bowles.

Brief History

Before the parade of heavy and scholarly histories of the recent world conflict starts rolling off the presses, we should like to present a friend's succinct treatment of the same subject. For all its brevity and apparent simplicity we think it's good. And we offer it in the hope that it may save you a good deal of unnecessary reading.

"It's just this: "Germany, Italy and Japan could not beat the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Sartorial Footnote

We hope that when the record of President Truman's administration is finally summed up, due credit will be given to him as the man who rescued the bow tie from Frank Sinitrra.

The seven wonders of the ancient world were: the Pyramids of Egypt, the Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Artemus at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus at Rhodes, the Pharos of Alexandria, or the Walls of Babylon.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By Paul Mallon

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Washington—The foolishness is starting up again. Nevada's Senator McCarran has introduced a bill, and California's Downey is promoting it, to reduce the federal payroll sitters' work-week to 30 hours—5 hours a day, 6 days a week—a sort of WPA without shovels. Truman reduced it from 48 to 40 hours at the war's end, and now the new dealing senators are trying to drop it to 30, with the usual hour or so for lunch, no doubt, and 30 days vacation with pay and 30 days' sick leave (usable for headaches or whims.)

This would make a federal job so nice, you would hardly have to go to work at all. The payroll sitters naturally look kindly upon Senators McCarran and Downey and say: "They are great humanitarians; they have the interest of the common people at heart," and the objects of this adulation naturally are swelling their chests at the good work they are doing, realizing how superior are their emotions toward the common man. Thus the racket is starting all over again.

Humanitarians, eh? Listen:

* * *

Behind this proposal is the overmanned condition of the federal payroll. In war, anyone could get a job doing anything or nothing here—and did.

Stenogs who did not know how to put paper in a typewriter, drew their salaries and got away with it, through help of associates who did know how to work. Why, maids and domestics left the kitchens in droves to become typists, although they could not write: "Now is the time to come to the aid of the Democratic party." There was plenty to do then. Now there is little to do, yet no one wants to give up the soft jobs. They want to keep all the war employes on the payroll, and share the work by reducing the work week, all at the expense of the working man in this country who pays taxes, to support more people than are needed to run the government.

That is the basic proposition here.

* * *

Humanitarians, eh? Destroyers would be a more accurate term, as I think I can clearly prove.

It is plainly evident, and conceded by all, this nation would be at its best for all the people if every man was employed in full production of his energy and talents. In this world of financial fictions, only production is real wealth. We saw this so clearly in the war. We won because we marshaled our productivity beyond that of any other nation and fully supplied the victory of every allied nation. They could not do the job. Their productivity was insufficient to meet the task.

Work, then, is wealth. To the individual, his productivity is his only real security. With prices, money, federal debts and all financial factors running toward inflation, the ability of an individual to produce is the main guarantee of a safe place for him. Economically also, his work generates more work for more people.

* * *

He produces an auto, and perhaps 100 men help get a living from that auto, dealer, salesman, mechanic, shipping clerk, railroad agent, gasoline filling station proprietor, etc. If he did not produce that auto the 100 would suffer. If 1,000 men did not produce autos, 100,000 would fail of their livelihood.

Economically, therefore, work is the stimulus of th nation and production is national wealth and well being.

Now inject into the system, a reduction of the work week. Cut it from 48 to 40, then 30, perhaps 20, 10 or 1, and you cut the heart muscles of your system. Somewhere along the way, your production declire and your nation declines and falls.

Specific experience, we saw of this also, in the war. French politicians got their work week down to 30 hours before the war. This was not sufficient to sustain the country, much less provide the armaments with which to fight a foe, producing the utmost of its deficient manpower energy and using its facilities to the fullest.

* * *

France was a pushover because she could not make the guns, planes and ships to meet the effort of her adversary, although her available manpower was greater in numbers and she had access to raw materials beyond the dream of the Germans.

If we are now again going to take up the wrong end of the economic telescope and look toward negation of production, non-use of manpower, "spread-the-work" etc. we will not measure up to Russia, which worships the goal of production; indeed, eventually we could not match infantile Japan.

That work-week is best for this nation which produces the best nation, not the most ease and least work. What this nation desperately needs in the continuing world crises is a work-week which is just and sound for the workers and people, and yet will do the job of work and production which must be done. With all the work crying to be done in this country, the place for surplus government employes is to do some of it. They should be put at useful production.

Humanitarian? The declining work-week, with its waste of manpower, serves every base economic and political cause, and therefore is destructive of the cause of humanity.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. JOHN W. SHULTZ

Mrs. John W. Shultz passed away at her home, 517 Squires avenue, at 6:00 o'clock this morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. George D. Nielsen, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, officiating, and burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mrs. Shultz is survived by her husband; a daughter, Blanche, at home; a son, Ensign William Shultz, U. S. N., who is stationed in Leyte; her father, William Bradford; two sisters, Miss Merle Bradford and Mrs. Mabel Brackett; and four brothers, Jack, Jesse, Louis and Clarence Bradford, all of Decatur, Ill.

Half of the cultivated land in Cuba is devoted to sugar cane.

Fair Enough
by Westbrook Pegler

New York—Harold Laski, once of Harvard, and now secretary of the Labor Party which rules Great Britain, seems to misunderstand the equation between the American citizen and taxpayer, and the party for which he speaks. Although he holds no British public office, Laski also presumes to speak for the British people and their government as well, which should be all right with us if it is with them. If they want to repudiate him that also is up to them, but up to now they seem not to think he has exceeded his credentials.

Laski's government took office to the tune of the Internationale, the anthem of the communist conspiracy against all freedom everywhere and particularly against the freedoms inherent in the government of the United States. News photographers of Clement Attlee, the new prime minister, showed many of Attlee's supporters, and Laski's, saluting with the clenched fist, which is the communist challenge to the American republic.

All that is all right, too, with Americans who grant other peoples the right to choose their own poison.

* * *

But, in a speech at Blackpool to the British Trades Uunion conference, Laski said his people would insist on their right to experiment with their own lives on their own terms, subject to no interference from American "big business" and that is where he made his mistake.

It isn't American "big business" particularly, which objects and it isn't the right of the British to experiment with their own lives on any terms they choose, that is objected to.

The objectors are the American taxpayers to whom Laski and his party and its government look for new homes, free, new industrial equipment, free, cash unemployment and demobilization allowances, free, and food and clothing for an indefinite time, all free. "Big business" may also object, although "big business" has been very gullible in the past, to risking its money and talent in countries which were trying revolutionary governments, and may hope that by some economic witchcraft another experiment in the case of Laski' revolution would pay off. Laski insists that the right of the British to experiment with their own lives includes a right to experiment with the lives of the people of Spain, as well.

* * *

So he obviously means that a busted Britain not only demands that American workers pay taxes to support the British labor government which can't "experiment" successfully without a share of the American taxpayer's dollar, but that they contribute to the financing of another civil war among a people with whom Americans now enjoy certainly no less trustful relations than we enjoy with Soviet Russia.

It is, therefore, not, as he suggests, American "big business" which is primarily concerned here. It is the American worker, on, say, $60 a week, who finds $12 missing from his envelope by way of withholding tax, who insists on being included out of the British experiments. This American is beginning to understand that, although legally he is obliged to pay taxes only to his own government, the Laskis of the other world have built a pipe-line into the American treasury and are drawing off his earnings to be handed out as doles to British voters by the Laski government to buy their further votes, or spent to start that civil war in Spain.

* * *

The British certainly do have the right to experiment, but that experiment runs toward communism, the declared enemy of the system that provides the wages that enable the American to pay his taxes. The proposition is simple and the analysis is clear and the Americans have indicated no desire to interfere with the British experiments. They just don't feel any obligation to pay for them.

Valiant fighter that he is on the barricades of freedom, in the absentee manner of his own Charlie Chaplin, who has been here on lend-lease for many years, Laski is less well-known to Americans than he should be.

His intimate friendship with Felix Frankfurter, of our supreme court, and the man known as David K. Nyles, of Boston, whom the late Roosevelt planted in the White House, is, to informed Americans, a more indicative sign than muddy analyses of his writings. But when we consider also the fact that he had the impudence to interfere in disorders amounting to violent overthrow of government, in the Boston police strike of 1919, we give ourselves a clearer idea.

* * *

Left unprotected, the people of Boston were at the mercy of that beast, the mob, an experience similar to that of the people of Liverpool about the same time Laski argued that the police had a right to join any body to better their economic position but the practical results were, first, the strike and then civil commotion. The American people repudiated the whole affair by electing Calvin Coolidge vice-president and, by succession, president, for the sole reason that he beat the strike and, banished forever, without benefits, and against all kinds of threats and appeals, the men whom Laski upheld.

The police of Liverpool may have, as Laski would assure them right to organize for their economic betterment, and to strike again, exposing the people to massacres on the pattern of the Petrograd slaughters after Lenin and Trosky smashed Kerensky, all with the purpose of creating a Bolshevik Britain. But, admitting the American taxpayer has no right to interfere with such an experiment, neither has he any obligation to pay for it.

Funerals

Local—

MRS AMOS EBERLY

The funeral of Mrs. Amos Eberly, whose death early Thursday morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Melvin funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. George O. Nielsen, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Obituaries

W. T. CASH

William Thomas, son of William T. and Phoebe Rice Cash was born in Shawneetown, Ill., Jan. 29, 1850. He attended school and grew to manhood in the vicinity of his birth. On Feb. 9, 1870 he was united in marriage to Alice Ann Malcom and this happy union was blessed with eight children.

In early manhood he and his wife united with the Baptist church, his father being a Baptist minister.

In the year 1880 he moved his family to Woosung, Ill., and later to the old home at Prairieville where he lived and followed his chosen profession of carpenter and builder for many years and where his wife Alice passed away in 1908.

"Daddy" as he was lovingly called by all was a kind and thoughtful father, a loving husband and a loyal friend. Honesty was his motto in all of his transactions with his fellowmen, endearing him to all who knew him.

For the past 10 years he had made his home with his son LeRoy at Rockford. On the morn of Sept. 5 he was called to his eternal rest after a long illness and months of loving care, just two weeks after his only brother, Theodore, aged 92 passed away.

Surviving are his daughter Inez Dahler of Dixon, LeRoy Cash of Rockford and Samuel of Middleton, Wis. Five sons preceded him in death. Rev. A. C. Good had charge of the services and the casket bearers were: Everett Mauer, Henry Miller, George Thome and E. Kessler who tenderly laid him to rest in Oakwood.

Sleep on, dear one, await us there,
While we our lonely vigil keep,
And await the summons that must come
To deep and dreamless sleep.

The following poem written by Ida Chapter as a tribute to her father on his 67th birthday was requested, by him, to be read at the services:

"MY DADDY"

Life's pathway has not been of roses,
Many times for you, dear old Dad,
But you have proven, through it all,
You best friend a girl ever had.
I have envied other girls
For the grand things some of them had,
But I would not have changed with one of them.
For I would not change my Dad.
You have proven one in a million
My Dad, with the silvery hair
Although not blest with worldly goods,
I know I'm a millionaire.
A true mom and a loyal friend
As all who knew you will say
You always helped a friend in need
And there's them along life's way.
The milestones of life are fleeting past
Though we can not help feeling sad
We're happy, too, because we know
We had a one-in-a-million Dad.
We want you to know we love you, Dad.
You do not need to be told.
May God help us all to be worthy of you
Until he gathers us home in the fold.

—Shelf paper—the kind that good housekeepers like — pink, blue, canary, green and white. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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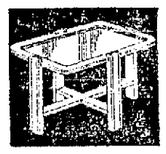
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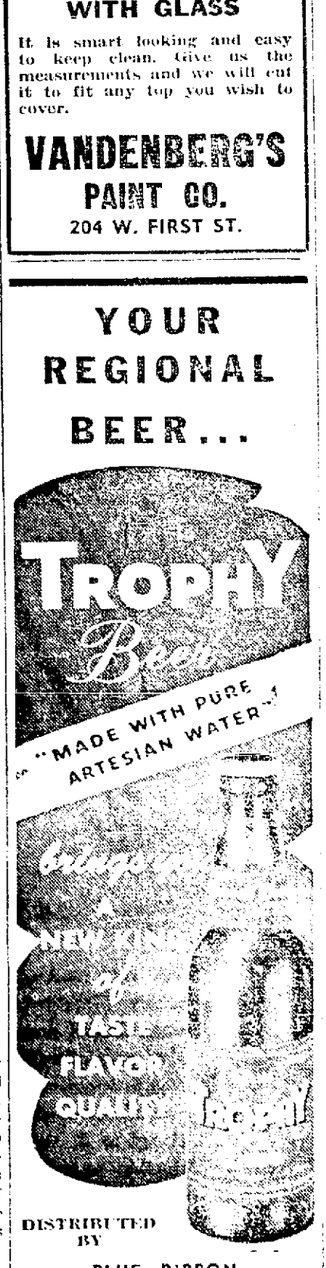
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What are the FACTS about the Men's Clothing Situation?

Reports imply that because large stocks of raw wool are available, men's clothing will be plentiful again almost immediately.

It is true that there are large stocks of wool in warehouses. However, the making of fine clothing is unlike most manufacturing processes in that no mechanical substitute has yet been found for deft human fingers. Tailors must serve long years as apprentices before they are equipped to take their places beside the oldtime skilled craftsmen of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

For the present our selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing will necessarily be somewhat limited. If you don't find just what you want in our stocks on your first call, won't you please be patient with us and come back later?

The quality of these good clothes is better than ever before in the long history of this foremost maker of the world's most widely preferred clothing. Believe us, they are truly worth waiting for.

Boynton-Richards Co.
DIXON
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Hearts Bleed Longest
by Doris Hume © 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

XVI

JUST then Dr. Lacey came noisily down the stairs. His eyes were burning. "She was trying to reach the phone to call me," he said. "I got that much from her." Mrs. Kittridge flinched back from the anger in his face. "Why in heaven's name wasn't I called hours ago? You must have realized the importance of it."

"It—it didn't seem serious," Mrs. Kittridge faltered. "She'd been out without a coat; she had a chill. I—I didn't want to disturb the whole household."

"That's unfortunate." The two words were a lash.

Brock pressed forward. "You mean—she is really ill?"

Lacey snapped his words. "What in hell do you suppose? Where's the phone? That's what I came down for. . . . Last night I might have been able to do something. Now I can't; she'll lose the child."

"Dear God!" It was a hoarse whisper from Hildreth. But Mrs. Kittridge stood as if she had been struck a blow which had stunned her and from which presently she would fall. Color washed out of her face; her eyes, enormous and terrified, sought her son. She fumbled stupidly for words. "But I didn't know—I didn't know . . ."

Dr. Lacey did not answer; he reached for the telephone.

Brock had not spoken. He seemed beyond speech. In utter silence he was looking up the stairs; now in utter silence he started toward them.

"Brock," his mother cried. "Brock, you can't go up there. Not now, like this. You haven't even your canes. . . ." She tugged at his sleeve. "Brock . . ."

He put her aside. He said five words, so fraught with purpose that she quailed. He never took his eyes from his goal. He said, "Get out of my way." There was a pounding clamor to his ascent of the stairs; his hands tore at the bannister as he jerked himself up step by step.

THAYER lay in the big bed, her gaze wandering about the room. This had been her room for months yet nothing looked as it once had; nothing was the same. In this room she had waited, in it she had hoped; in it she had known complete despair.

Dr. Lacey, for all his skill, had been unable to save the growing child within her. Always she would know regret and tenderness for the nameless son who might have been.

But tonight many things filled Thayer's heart, and holding the most important place, that never-to-be-erased picture of Brock coming in at the doorway of her room. Numbly she had heard the sound of noisy footsteps on the stairs and her pain-filled eyes had turned to seek Dr. Lacey. Instead it had been Brock, a Brock whose shocked incredulous face bore no resemblance to the embittered self-centered man she had known these past months.

She saw that he was clutching at the side of the door jamb; she saw that he had no canes. From her bed it seemed far far off to where he stood.

His eyes were fastened on her face. He came to her, across the long expanse of carpet, alone, unaided, walking with unsteady, uncertain gait, but walking.

She had cried out, a whisper more than anything, "Brock—Brock, you came up—the stairs . . ."

He was beside her then, on his knees by the bed, his tortured face close to her own. He was saying over and over, utter denunciation of himself in the words, "Thayer, Thayer—what have I done to you? What have I done?"

She was crying weakly, soundlessly. She said, "Brock—I wanted the baby. Brock, we can't have—this one . . ."

Lying there, wracked by pain and exhaustion, she knew too a sort of ecstacy that was above pain. This was Brock come back to her, who, obeying at last the summons of a need greater than his own had, through that obedience, found himself.

* * *

CORINNE KITTRIDGE sat in her room amid the ruin she had pulled down upon herself. The old pain was dogged in her chest, but a deeper pain was in her heart.

She had wronged them both—Brock and Thayer. She had meddled with a terrible consequence to them all. Hildreth had put it into unforgettable words of harsh pity. "I'm sorry for you, Corinne, because after all most of what you did was stupidity, and Life is somehow kinder to the sinners than to the fools."

She had tried to cling to the lame excuse, "I tried to do what I thought best for my son; I loved him." But now there seemed no ring of truth in the words. Love. She had seen love this day—in the eyes of two people brought together by the tragedy of a shared loss.

She got up heavily and went out. She looked in at the open door of Thayer's room. They were together. Brock was holding the girl's hands and they were looking into each other's eyes. They were neither missing her, nor caring. She could not intrude with her poor apology, her plea. They did not need her, they would never need her. They would tear their eyes from each other unwillingly at her intrusion. They would be embarrassed because of her embarrassment, but kind. Having so much they could be generous.

They were young and the world was theirs, the new world that they and their kind would make. She belonged to yesterday. They could claim tomorrow. That was where she had been wrong. The old have their place, but no part of it should be in keeping the world from the young. Their lives would go on, theirs and their children's. The children she would never see.

She turned from the bright rapture of their faces and went back to her room.

THE END

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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CHURCHES

FOLLOWING THROUGH

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word 'success' you find that it simply means to follow through

—P. W. Nestor

If a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him

—Seneca

The roads leading to destruction in separate pursuits diverge and the nearer we approach the one, the farther we recede from the other

—Bovee

Be thorough in all you do and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretention is always despicable

—W. E. Gladstone

Religions may waste away, but the fittest survives; and so long as we have the right ideal, life is worth living and God takes care of our life

—Mary Baker Eddy

True happiness is to no spot confined
If you preserve a firm and constant mind
'Tis here, 'tis everywhere

—John H. Wayne.

FIRST METHODIST

Second Street at Peoria Avenue
Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. All departments will meet as usual this Sunday.

10:45 a. m., The Church service in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject: "The Bread of Life" and the Senior choir will sing: "What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes" by Stainer.

5:30 p. m., welcoming supper and reception meeting sponsored by the Youth Work Committee for all Methodist young people and in honor of Merle Hall, the new director of Youth Work in the church.

Events for next week:

Monday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal at the church.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m., W. S. C. S. scramble dinner and meeting at the church. This will be guest day for the society and Miss Ruth Caughey of Morrison will be the guest speaker. Miss Caughey will speak on the subject, "Lyric Religion." 7:30 p. m., The Young Woman's Guild will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz, 612 N. Jefferson. Jane Smith and Mary Jane Hoberg will be hostesses.

Friday—Boy Scout Troop 72 will hold a Court of Honor at the church at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

William E. Thompson, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Unlocking Doors." and Darlene Butterbaugh and Louise Baker will sing a duet.

7:30 p. m., Departmental work. Open Forum discussion will be irected by Mrs. Emma Smith.

8:15 p. m., Everybody's service conducted by the pastor.

SAINT LUKE'S

(Episcopal)

Peoria Avenue and Third Street

The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector

Sunday: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon by the pastor.

Monday the rector will be in Chicago attending a meeting of the editorial board of the department or publicity of the diocese of Chicago.

Parish representatives on the Dixon Concil of Christian Education are requested to attend the meeting on Monday at 7:30, Loveland Community House.

Wednesday: 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion with special intercessions for those still with the armed forces.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Second St. and Hennepin Ave.
Geo. J. Curran, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Worship service.
Sermon, "The Challenge of Youth." Special music.

FOURSQUARE

107 W. First Street
Vernon and Leota Robinson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Crusader Service 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

BETHED UNITED EVANGELICAL

Cor. N. Galena and Morgan sts.
N. J. Broadway, pastor

9:45 Bible school.
10:45 worship service.
6:45 Young People's service.
7:30 Evening service.
7:30 Wednesday prayer service.
2:15 p. m. Thursday prayer in behalf of those in the service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSON

500 West First Street
Acting pastor, Mrs. Bacon.

Sunday shcool 9:45.

Child evangelism hours 10:45 with Mrs. Bacon in charge.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. with Rev. Kostencki speaking.

Evening Evangelistic service 7:45.

Midweek prayer and praise service. Wednesday night 7:45 p. m.

Ladies afternoon prayer service. Thursday 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. These afternoon services will be held at the mission.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

N. Dixon Ave. and E. Morgan St.
Rev. R. L. French, pastor

Sunday mass hours, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Confessions—4 to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 7 to 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Rev. Malcolm Sawyer, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:15 a. m. morning worship, 5 p. m., Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. evening evangelistic service. The pastor will be in charge of all services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second Street

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Substance."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Christian Science radio program at 5:00 p. m. each Saturday over station WJJD, Chicago.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Nachusa)

H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Divine Worship 10:30 a. m.

Sermon: "When Jesus Steps In."

"Sunday Vespers" 1:30 p. m. Station WENR. Dr. Paul Scherer, "The Pilgrimage of Conscience."

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Albert I. Martin, pastor

Due to extensive repairs on interior of the church building there will be no services next Sunday We hope to have this work completed before Sunday, September 23.

All members are urged to attend services at some church.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

521 Highland Avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor

Sunday Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m Annual Mission Festival with the Rev. R. Magel, Stockton, Ill., as the guest speaker.

The Wartburg League will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Services at 3:15 p. m. in charge of the Rev. A. I. Martin.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Amboy)

C. L. Wagner, pastor

Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. Annual Mission Festival with the Rev. R. Magel, Stockton, as guest speaker.

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Third street near Galena.
B. B. Cartwright, pastor

10:45 Morning worship. The Senior choir will sing, "Souls of the Righteous." Sermon by the pastor, "Barnabas, The Minister of Encouragement."

Sunday school will not be resumed until, September 23.

Monday, 10 a. m. Meeting of Rock River Presbytery at South Park Presbyterian church, Rock Island.

6:30 p. m. Mariner's club meeting and supper, Miss Agnes Florence, speaker.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Saturday, 1:00 p. m. Junior choir practice.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

North Ottawa and East Fellows
George D. Neilsen, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday shcool. Due to the fact that the public shcools will open on Monday, Sept. 17, there will be classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor "This is Our Task." (Acts 20:28-38) Senior choir anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by Gordon Williams.

7:00 p. m. Evangelical Youth Fellowship. Topic: "Why Do We Have Devotional Meetings? Leader: Mrs. R. Finney.

7:45 p. m. Service of sermon and song. Message by the pastor. Music by the orcestra and choir, which sings "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by R. S. Ambrose.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule Circle monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Robinson.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 8:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Mothers' council meeting has been postponed for two weeks.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Youth for Christ meeting.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Youth for Christ meeting.

Sunday eevning, Sept. 23, sponsored by the Evangelical Youth Fellowship, the talkie film "They Live Forever." It portrays vividly the spiritual effort being put orth in our Army and Naval camps.

—Plat Books of Lee County—50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

• SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Erring Man Who Heeds Conscience, Like Judah, Is Sure to Mend Ways

Scripture: Genesis 43-44

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Judah was a man with a none to savory past when events of this lesson occurred. It was he who, more than anyone else, was responsible for Joseph being in Egypt. Reuben, it may be recalled, had persuaded his brethren to cast Joseph into a pit, when the brothers were conspiring to kill him, intending to go back and rescue Joseph and deliver him to his father. But before this could happen a caravan of Ishmaelites hove into sight, and Judah suggested that they sell Joseph to them — the first step of his going to Egypt. Later Judah was mixed up in a nasty affair with his daughter-in-law, the story of which is in Genesis 38.

In both of these affairs, he seems to have displayed a well-intentioned but muddled moral sense. He suggested selling Joseph, instead of killing him, because he was "our brother and our flesh.' It isn't quite a brotherly act to sell one's own kin into slavery, but at that it was better than murder. When he suspected his daughter-in-law of sin, he ordered that she should be burnt to death, but when his own part in the affair was brought home to him, he acknowledged his sin with frank honesty, and did what he could to atone for the wrong.

Judah was a man, like many others, with a great capacity for good or evil. The seeds of good were in him, and now in the testing time of a great opportunity, they were bearing fruit. Where he had formerly been willing to sell Joseph, he was now urging that he be allowed to sacrifice himself so that his brothers might take back home with them little Benjamin, the son of Jacob's old age, who had taken the place of Joseph.

The story is one of intense dramatic setting, as if Joseph had planned it all to evoke Judah's passionate plea, and evidence of his moral restoration before the climax when, overcome with emotion and unable to restrain himself longer, he made himself known to his brethren.

To Judah, particularly, the revelation must have meant deep heart-searching and poignant recollections, as he remembered that it was he who had first sent Joseph on his long course of slavery, imprisonment, and ultimate power and saviorship in time of famine. With what relief Judah must have heard Joseph's words of generous forgiveness, and his assurance that it had all happened for the outworking of God's providence! Nevertheless how deeply his conscience must have condemned him and inclined him to be a better man!

It is a satisfaction to see Judah, after his devious course, a changed man, greatly concerned for his family responsibilities, and willing to sacrifice himself lest he bring further tragedy upon his aged father. Commentators stress his family loyalty as the central fact of this lesson; but the great and true example of family loyalty and unswerving acceptance of all its opportunities of love and privilege is Joseph. The highest that can be said of Judah is that he was at last worthy to be called Joseph's brother.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

More than 30,000 veterans of the European war, inluding the main body of the 45th Infantry Division, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, Boston and Newport News, Va., aboard 13 troop-carrying ships.

Nearly 12,000 will arrive aboard seven ships at New York; about 9,000 at Boston aboard two ships and more than 9,500 at Newport News

Ships and troops arriving include:

At New York—(Aboard Aquitania) 7,866 troops including 179th and 180th regiments of 45th division; 99th and 130th general hospital, 828th medical convalescent center, and 313 WACS. (Aboard Santa Rosa) 3,218 troops including the following units from the 69th division: 724th, 879th, 880th, 881st field artillery battalions, headquarters and headquarters battery, 269th engineer battalion; 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 539th, 640th, 541st, 542nd counter intelligence detachments; (Aboard Monterey) 50 miscellaneous troops and approximately 800 civilian Puerto Rican laborers; (Aboard Calvin Coolidge) 654 troops including 908th signal depot company; 921th signal company; headquarters, 438th troop carrier group. (Aboard Peden) 25 miscellaneous troops: (Aboard Belgian Equality) 18 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Henry L. Hoyt) 43 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston—(Aboard Wakefield) 8,155 troops including 3549th ordnance medium automotive maintenance company; and following units of the 17th airborne divisions 194th glider infantry regiment; 513th parachute infantry regimnet; headquarters and headquarters battery, 17th division artillery; 155th airborne anti-aircraft battalion; 680th and 681st glider field artillery battalion. (Aboard Costa Rica Victory) 1,958 troops including high score and miscellaneous and personnel and 60 Navy personnel.

At Newport News, Va. — (Aboard Squier) 3,944 troops including 421th night fighter squadron; 72nd air materiel squadron; 977th engineering maintenance company; 515th and 699th medical clearing company; 136th evacuation hospital group; 555th engineer heavy pontoon battalion; 139th and 290th ordnance maintenance detachments; 881st quartermaster gas supply company; headquarters and headquarters detachments of the 161th, 337th and 340th ordnance battalions; 654th ordnance ammunition company; 572nd and 767th trucking companies; 833rd ordnance base depot company; 851th quartermaster fumigation and bath company; sixth, 256th and 292nd military police companies; 89th finance disbursing section. (Aboard Mc Andrew) 2,442 troops including 349th troop carrier group; 23rd, 92nd, 93rd, 312th, 313th, 314th troop carrier squadrons; advance detachment of 91st and 94th, troop carrier squadrons; 107th, 109th, 161st tactical reconnaissance squadron; 3518th ordnance company. (Aboard Ellinge) 3,206 troops including 562nd, 563rd, 564th and 565th port companies; 293rd military police company type C; headquarters and headquarters detachment of 611th quartermaster battalion; 3901th quartermaster truck company; 283rd field artillery battalion; 48th general hospital group; 71st military police company; 80th station hospital group. (Aboard Yeager) 20 miscellaneous troops.

Among the ships arriving yesterday were the aircraft carrier Saratoga, rigged as a transport, which docked at San Francisco with 3,800 sailors aboard, half for discharge, half for leave.

The Sacajawea arrived at Seattle with 924 troops, including the 471st quartermaster truck company; 3183rd engineer petrol distributing company and the 1st depot repair squadron.

It is estimated that Shakespeare wrote two plays a year.

Commander USS Idaho Is Great Lakes Head

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Capt. Herbert J. Grassie, 51-year-old commander of the U. S. S. Idaho, will assume command of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Sept. 28, it was announced today.

The present commander, Commodore R. R. M. Emmet, will be detached from his post Oct. 1, so that he may report at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital for medical examinations.

—For printing, engraving or photo work see B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., in business in Dixon for 94 years. tf

The Masonic Temple in Detroit, Mich., is the largest in the world.

Uranium Deposit Chart Big Museum Attraction

Chicago, Sept. 14 —(AP)—The Egyptian mummies at Chicago's natural history museum have lost their ranking as no. 1 exhibit.

An unpretentious exhibition case containing 28 mineral specimens, a world map and a chart with explanatory labels, is the current favorite, says director Clifford M. C Gregg.

The exhibit features specimens of the uranium minerals from which U-235, source of the atomic bomb's energy, is obtained; a map showing deposits of uranium ore, and a chart showing average production of one pound of U-235 from 104 tons of ore.

—Stationery for women of discrimination. Engraved or printed at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Flowers PHONE 124

If I could go just half as well,
The things of which the flowers tell,
All the woe the earthbound know,
Would vanish quite; forever go.

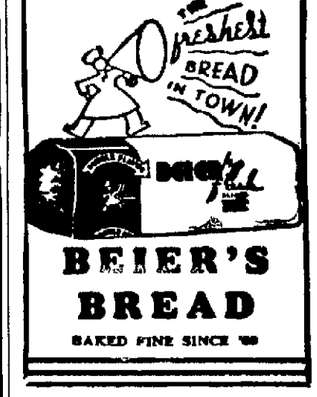
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John M. McGowan
Representative
Phone 44 Amboy, Ill.

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Saturday, Sept. 15, 8:00 P. M.
Bethel Evangelical Church
N. Galena Ave.
Speaker: MR. RALPH DAVIDSON, of Chicago, Ill.
Special Music Evangelistic Singing

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SALESMAN WANTED
We are interested in contacting a salesman to sell roofing and siding. We have offices in Dixon, Sterling, Savanna, Belvidere, Henry and Sparland. You will not be required to move if you live near one of these towns. This position is not a commission job, but an opportunity to become permanently connected with an old established company on a salary and car expense furnished basis. Call or write
THE HUNTER COMPANY
81 College Ave., Dixon Phone 213 or 418

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PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the loss of my barn and feed, I will hold a
DAIRY HERD SALE
at my farm on the spur between U. S. 30 and U. S. 52, 4½ miles northeast of Amboy, 2 miles west of Lee Center and 10 miles west of Dixon, on
MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1945
AT 1:00 P. M.
25 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS
18 cows, balance 2 year old springing Heifers. Some are purebreds, some grades. Some are fresh, the others will be fresh by day of sale.
TERMS: CASH
D. L. NORTH and SON
JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer E. F. BARNES, Clerk.



PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22nd
2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.
At the Farm, located 6 miles north of Ohio, 1½ miles west, 12 miles south of Dixon, on Rt. 26; 1½ miles west; ½ mile south of McCollough's oil station.
360---ACRES---360
With a new 8 room Bungalow type house (basement 16x36). Large double Corn Crib, with overhead bins, capacity, 7000 bu. corn, 3000 bu. oats. Good hog house, 20x40; garage, chicken house and other small building; good well and windmill.
This is a livestock farm that can be handled by a man with a reasonably small amount of capital . . . but at the price it will sell for is a farm that will easily pay its way.
DON'T FORGET to attend this sale as someone will be sure to get a cheap farm!
20% down day of sale and balance on or before March 1, 1946 at which time possession will be given; abstract furnished showing merchantable title.
WILLIAM REUTER
owner
COL EVERETT JOHNSON, Auctioneer. Ohio, Ill.

Dealer Franchise Now Open
For A Fast Selling Automobile
THE Dixon distributor of a fast selling *quality* motor car has an attractive dealership open in this city. We are looking for a man of integrity and ability, with a proven sales record in either the automotive or a related field.
Our program calls for volume sales as soon as new car production is approved, and our plans include complete cooperation with our dealers in such phases of their business as local advertising, merchandising and business management.
Permanent Postwar Opportunity
With the anticipated postwar demand for automobiles far exceeding anything ever known, the retail automobile business offers an opportunity we shall never see again in our lifetime. This is your chance to build a sound, permanent business, with an attractive future.
Write for confidential interview . . .
Address Box 41
Dixon Evening Telegraph

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction his 100 acre unimproved farm, located 4 miles north of Franklin Grove, Illinois, and about 8 miles northwest of Ashton, Illinois, Lee County, at the premises, on
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19
STARTING PROMPTLY AT 1:30 P. M.
100---ACRE FARM---100
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
The North Half of Lot Two (2) of the Northwest Fractional Quarter of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Twenty-two (22) North Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth (4th) P. M., excepting the North Six acres thereof said Six (6) acres being described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Northwest Quarter of said Section Nineteen (19) and running East on the Section line Fifty-three (53) Rods; thence South Eighteen (18) Rods two links; thence West Fifty-three (53) Rods to the Section line; thence North Eighteen (18) Rods two links to the place of beginning; and also the following: The North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24) in Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth (4th) P. M., all of said land lying and being situated in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, containing 100 acres more or less.
This is an unimproved, level tract of land, practically all tillable. Someone wanting to buy an unimproved tract of land should attend this sale, as this farm will pay him a good interest rate on the investment.
TERMS—10% of purchase price in cash day of sale; balance of purchase price due and payable March 1st, 1946 when deed and abstract showing a merchantable title will be furnished, and possession will be given. 1945 crops specially reserved.
MURLE A. McDONALD, owner
NEW BEDFORD, ILLINOIS
J. P. STEPHENS and F. G. HEWITT, Auctioneers, Walnut, Ill.

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COMPTON

MARY A. LONAGH
Reporter
Phone 61

Monday night, September 10th, marked the opening night of the Compton Woman's club. The meeting was opened by singing the "Star Spangled Banner and giving the pledge to the flag. Mrs Freda Zimmerman read the collect. The drawing by Donald Rosenkrans, which won a prize in the state art contest last spring, was on display and also the beautiful picture awarded the school as the prize

Mrs Vera Bettner, the fine arts chairman stated that the seventh and eighth grade students are to be encouraged to participate in the contest again this year The new project of the art department is the salvage drive for arts and crafts materials which are used in the Army and Navy hospitals in the rehabilitation program The American Home chairman, Mrs Anna Florscheutz, passed out leaflets on "Prejudice' She also announced that there will be a display of old glass and other hobbies at the next meeting A number of prospectiv members were introduced by Mrs Virginia Knetsch, membership chairman. The group then sang the song, "Dixie".

The citizenship chairman, Mrs Marian Angell, then introduced the speaker, Dr Homer Bobbitt of Lanark He is a widely traveled man and spoke on the common interest of all women, "Our Ladies' Handbag"

It was very interesting to know what the women all over the world carry in their handbags The Eskimos ladies carry needles made of walrus wory, thread made from the intestines of the seal, also an apparatus for making fire, pieces of fur and a bow and arrow Various needles and specimens of various dyes are found in the handbags of the Arabs Common things found in the handbag of the Bushman from Australia are needles and a boomerang The Cossack women carry strings for violins and mandolins also needles, thread and fire making apparatus

After making extensive travels all over the world, Dr Bobbitt stated that he was always glad to come back to America, even though the men in this country have to work harder than men of most all other countries.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Bless America." Hostesses were Marie Rasmussen, Nellie Carnahan Irma Archer, Clara Corwin and Margaret Dennis.

Enjoyed Picnic Sunday

A group of relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Memorial park at Rochelle in honor of S-2/c Robert Cook, who has just finished boot training at Great Lakes Guests were Mr and Mrs Roy Cook, Roy Miller Mr and Mrs William Bauer and family of Compton, Mr and Mrs. Roman Ege of Dixon, Mr and Mrs Joe Ege and sons of Harmon, Mr and Mrs Leslie Archer Mrs Robert Cook and children of Rochelle and S-2/c Robert Cook of Great Lakes

Mrs Thomas McMichael and son are now visiting at the McMichael home at Monmouth, Ill.

Captain E A. Michelson of Drew Field, Florida spent Tuesday afternoon in Compton at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Horton.

Juanita chapter of the Eastern Star will have their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 18th at the lodge hall All members are urged to be present at 8 p m

Mr and Mrs Wendell Swope and daughter Lavilla Mae of Compton and Mr and Mrs Frank Vincent and daughter Dorothy of West Brooklyn, drove to Normal, Illinois Monday where the girls remained to attend college

Fremont Kaufman was a supper guest Monday night at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Joe Kaufman He is having a 15-day furlough then will report to Great Lakes where he is to receive his discharge

Mrs Lon Buchanan of Mendota spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Lulu Johnson in Compton

Mr and Mrs. Jake Nesler and family of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Russell Bradley and family

Mr and Mrs Arthur Bettner and family entertained at dinner and supper Sunday Mr and Mrs Florian Walter and daughter Delores and son Donald of Batavia, Mrs William Bettner of Rockford Mr and Mrs August Bettner of West Brooklyn

Mrs Minnie Law of Mendota was a caller in Compton Wednesday

Mrs Elma O'Kane of Chicago is spending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs Russell Dennis and family

Mr and Mrs Archie Farmer, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Farmer of South Pekin, spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Ted Nelson at Compton

Mr and Mrs A V. Flower of Polo, Mrs Elma O'Kane of Chicago were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Russell Dennis and family.

Kenneth Schroer, son of Mrs Louise Bernardin, was born in Viola township and the Schroer family resided in Compton for several years They have several relatives and friends in Compton Following is a clipping from the New York paper telling of his death

Crashing into a tree early Wednesday morning, August 15, 1945 at Liberty, New York, Kenneth Schroer of Woods Corners, 34, chauffeur for the Frank Zuber Trucking Company of Norwich, lost his life when the heavy milk tanker he was operating caught fire Schroer's badly burned body was found in the truck ruins by state police from Liberty, called to investigate the fatal accident.

The tragedy is believed to have occurred about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and while Schroer was enroute home from New York with the empty milk tanker Frank Zuber, who heads the trucking company bearing his name was notified of the accident shortly after 8 o'clock and left at once for Liberty

Schroer had been an employe of the Zuber Trucking Company for several years It was reported by state police that the milk tanker struck a tree while passing through the village of Liberty that it immediately caught fire from the exploding gasoline and that the truck trailer was destroyed and the driver burned almost beyond recognition

The victim of the accident had lived in Norwich and vicinity for about four years He was born in Rensselaer Indiana July 3 1911 a son of Mark J Schroer and Louise Bernardin Schroer of Earlville

He is survived by his wife Mabel Armstrong Schroer, and two children Donna Louise and Marilyn J Schroer his parents three sisters, Mrs Pearl Palmer of Lebanon, Miss Bertha Schroer of Earlville and Mrs. Melvin Thayer of Ballston Spa; six brothers, Sgt. Leon L Schroer, who is with the armed forces in India Pfc Merle D Schroer with the Marines in the Pacific, Keith W of Rome, Pfc Sylvan L Schroer, with the armed services in France, Pfc. Dale F Schroer with the armed services in China and Albert C of Earlville also several nephews and nieces Funeral services were held in the Devine funeral home in Norwich at 2 p m Saturday Burial was made in Mount Hope cemetery Norwich, New York.

ANCIENT BELIEF

The ancients didn't know about bird migration and some people, even Aristotle believed that the disappearance of certain birds an dthe appearance of others in autumn was accomplished by transmutation—birds turning into other species, or even into animals

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

Opening football broadcasts for Saturday CBS, ABC 12 45 p. m., NBC 12 55—Michigan vs Great Lakes at Ann Arbor. MBS—No game until next week

New York Sept 14—(AP)—The two networks, NBC and ABC, affected by the Wednesday night walkout of their engineering staffs in New York and other cities, were operating normally again today after the men returned to their jobs They announced their schedules for tonight and tomorrow as usual

The first night of the walkout recalled to listeners the earlier days of radio when programs were not always certain to go on, and one was not sure of what to expect next That's just about what happened, with silent air for a time, various delegations of regular shows and last minute substitutes

These three programs resume tonight after vacations CBS 7 30 Kate Smith back on Friday nights, in a 25-minute musicale, Duke Ellington guest 9 Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante, comedy variety NBC 10 30 Great novels first of six episodes of Tolstoi's 'War and Peace' with P. P Mikailov acting consul general for U S S R in New York as narrator

On the air tonight (Friday) NBC—7 Paul Lavalle concert, 8 Waltz Time, 8 30 People Are Funny, 9 Music and Dunninger .CBS —7 Henry Aldrich, 8 It Pays to be Ignorant, 8 30 Those Websters, 11 05 Syracuse Serenade ABC —6 30 Lone Ranger, 7 30 This is FBI, 8 Famous Jury Trials 9 bout, Danny Bartfield vs Willie Joyce MBS—7 30 Freedom of Opportunity, 8 30 Dean Hudson band, 9 30 Leave it to the Girls, new time

Saturday broadcasts NBC — 9 a m Teen Canteen 12 Noon National Farm and Home Returns Sec Anderson speaker, 4 p m Grand Hotel "Greater Love', 6 Our Foreign Policy, Sec. Wallace, 7 30 Truth or consequences CBS —8 30 a m Country Journal, 10 05 Let's Pretend, 5 15 p m. People's Platform "New Deal Polices", 6 30 America in the Air; 8 45 Serenade and Jessica .ABC —12 Noon Saturday Swing, new time, 3 30 p. m. Duke Ellington, new time; 4.30 Saturday concert, revised series, 7 Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, 9 30 Hayloft Hoedown MBS—11 a. m. House of Mystery, new weekly series, 2 p m This is Halloran 4 Sports parade, 6 Music for Remembrance; 8 30 Whisper Men Mystery.

—Would you like a photograph of your family taken in your home? Call B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Photo Engraving department, No. 5.

DOCTOR SHORTAGE

American Council on Education and the National Research Council estimate there will be a shortage of 19,000 doctors after the war. With only 74,000 doctors operating in the United States after demands by the armed services were met, it was found that 81 counties in the country had no doctors, and some only one for every 10,000 persons

—HEALO—

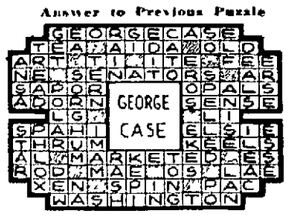
The best thing on the market for aching, tired feet. Buy a box of Healo now!

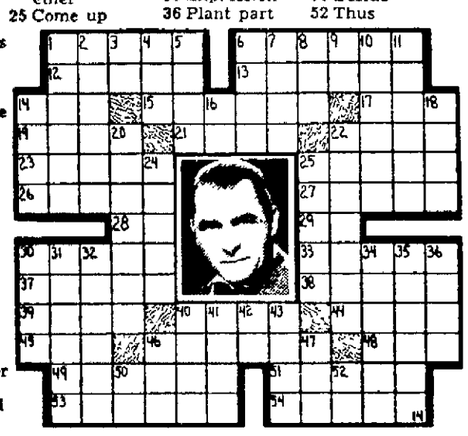
Movie Actor

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured actor
12 Slack
13 Peruser
14 Light touch
15 Thoroughfare
17 Aeriform fuel
19 Poker stake
21 Fish
22 Pant
23 Play part
25 Change
26 Sounds
27 Made of reeds
28 Mountain (ab)
29 Within
30 Chinese nettle
33 Lathers
37 Willow
38 Number
39 Exclamation
40 Not fast
44 Venture
45 Legal point
46 Relatives
48 Barrier
49 Live coals
51 Gets up
52 Recipients
53 Irregular

VERTICAL
1 Mexican river
2 Decayed
3 Zeus' beloved
4 Donkey
5 Profits
6 Scope
7 Listen
8 Consume
9 Road (ab)
10 Deny
11 Deleted
14 History
16 Rhodium (symbol)
18 Agile
20 Foes
22 Hollowed
24 Compound ether
25 Come up
30 Bellow
31 Dormant
32 Malarial poison
34 French West African town
35 Expression
36 Plant part
40 Father
41 Not as much
42 Ocean (ab)
43 Existed
46 Born
47 Courtesy title
50 Beside
52 Thus

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Side Glances By Galbraith



"It says you'll go far, but not soon!"

Teen-Age Jumper



Marian Martin

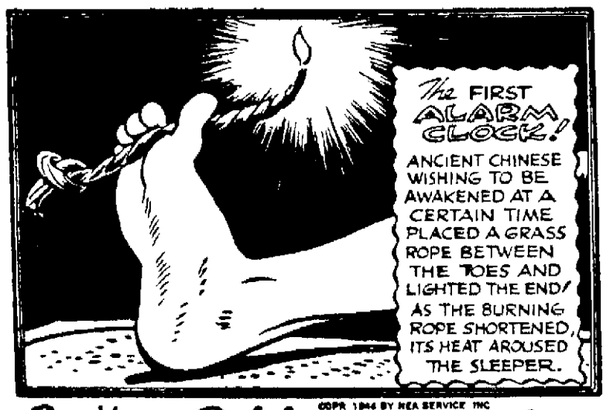
She'll love the willowy slim-waisted jumper. Pattern 9331 It's all done with side-bodice sections, and simple center seams—easy to sew. Blouse has Peter Pan collar

Pattern 9331 teen-age sizes 10 12 14 16 Size 12, jumper 2¼ yds 39-in., blouse, 1¼ yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N Y Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER.

NEW—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you— an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

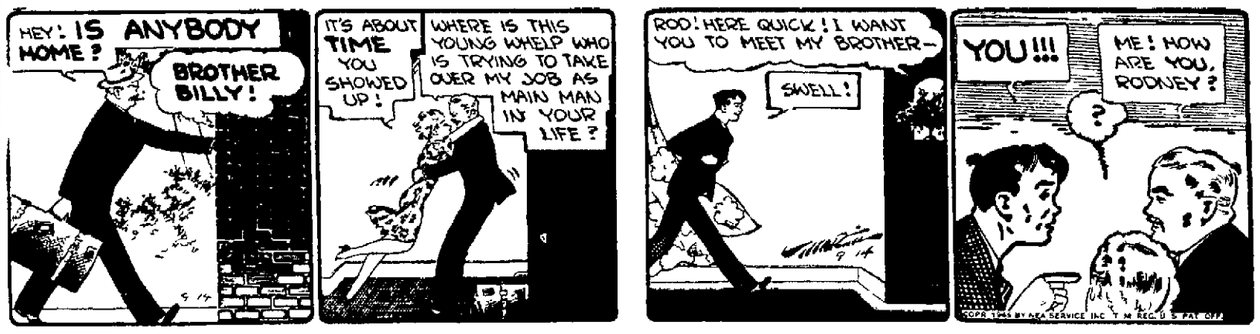
This Curious World By WILLIAM FERGUSON





NEXT: Why the hummingbird eat that way.

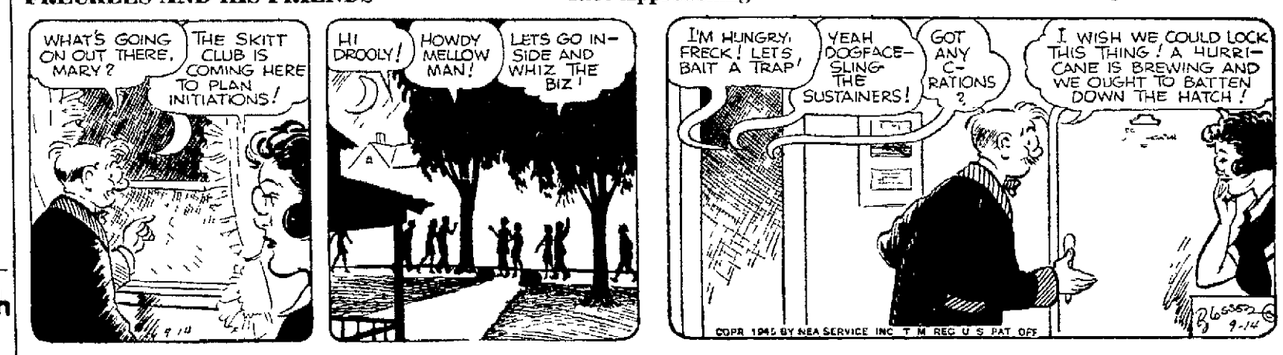
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — They've Met Before — By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER — Jose On the Spot — By Fred Harman



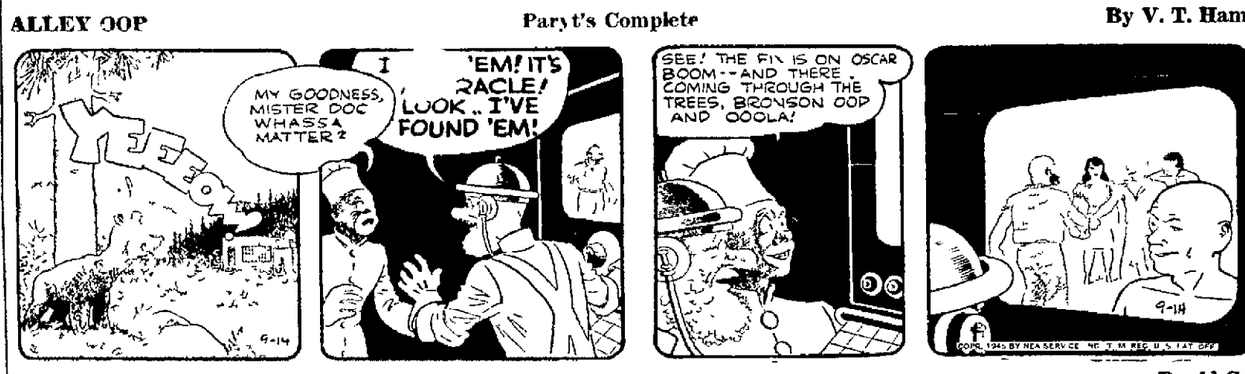
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Riot Approaching — By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS — She Went Thatta Way — By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP — Paryt's Complete — By V. T. Hamlin



LI'L ABNER — When a Buckingham's Blood Boils!! — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — Choosey — By Raeburn Van Buren



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 15 cents per week or $13 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail, outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months $3.00; one month, $1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By evening mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months, $4.00, three months, $2.25; one month, $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice, in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 60c
2 insertions (2 days) 85c
3 insertions (3 days) $1.00
(Count 5 words per line)

25c service charge on all blind ads. Cash with order.

Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading notice (city orders column) ..... 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line

Want Ad forms close promptly at 11 A. M. Daily except Sat. at 9 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

New 2-wheel trailer with double box (4x8-ft.) and rack. Lee Reitz, Ashton. Call after 5:00 p. m.

CALL R953 or SEE
Rollie Ommen—330 W. Everett
for repair work on all makes of cars.

RECKED CARS
R-E-P-A-I-R-E-D
When you get in
a "jam" call
SPARKY
Ph. 451 82 Ottawa

For Sale:
HOUSE TRAILER (18 ft.)
Can be seen at 105 E. Oregon St., Polo, Ill.

WE'LL STILL BUY IT!
Regardless of the fact that
USED CAR PRICES
ARE DROPPING
We pay the highest price allowed by the OPA for '37 to '42 models.
C. MARSHALL
120 E. First St. Tel. 1269

USED TIRES
Sizes: 450x21; 450x20; 525x21; 625x16; 600x16; 650x16
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.
102 N. Peoria Ave.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days

BE CERTAIN of a smoother running performance from your car. ...Have it checked regularly... thoroughly. Drive into Harrison's.
414 W. First St. Phone 315
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Sales-Service

BEAUTICIANS

BIBY'S BEAUTY SHOP
410 Madison Ave.
Special on Machineless
Permanents $4—$7—$8
Cold Waves $8—$12
PHONE L518

Visit LORENE'S BEAUTY SHOP for a beautiful coiffure.
723 Peoria Ave.
Call 1368 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Any make radio or sweeper repaired; reasonable prices.
LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP
424 2nd Ave. Call B893

W-A-N-T-E-D
Cesspool cleaning.
Phone B1491
Ed Hazelwood

WANTED:
GENERAL TRUCKING
LEROY WAGNER
PHONE R972 or 13200

CISTERN and CESSPOOL CLEANING
PHONE R1707
FRANK KEMP

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

E-L-E-C-T-R-O-L-U-X
CLEANERS-PARTS-SERVICE
PHONE 35300, Dixon
E. D. Collins Nelson, Ill.

FUR REPAIR and RESTYLING. Get your furs ready for winter 109 Hennepin Ave. GRACEY FUR SHOP, Ph. Y702

Wanted- Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer Phone 1701

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS and SERVICE.
B. BENSON
Phone 24 — Hotel Dixon

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Small child to care for daytime hours by eighth-grade girl. Some experience.
Telephone 839

WANTED: Carpenters, also experienced roofers and siders.
THE HUNTER COMPANY
79 College Ave. Ph. 413

WANTED
Soda fountain and lunch room help. Waitress and food serving positions are open. Good wages. Permanent full time or part time work. Apply Sterling's Soda Lunch Room. Call or see Mrs. Abbott or Mr. Sterling.

Wanted: Alert high school boy to work after school.
DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.
81-83 Hennepin Avenue

Wanted:
MEN TO CUT WOOD
Phone 779

Wanted:
EXPERIENCED HORSEMEN
Phone 779

SECRETARY Wanted. Editor-steno or general industrial experience helpful. Give full work history and salary expected. Write Box 37, care paper.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED
Apply in person at the
MANHATTAN CAFE

PIN BOYS
wanted at
LINCOLN LANES
Phone 22400

WANTED: Lady with education and experience in secretarial work. Phone or write for application form. Ogle County Farm Bureau, Oregon, Ill. Phone 25, Oregon.

HOUSEKEEPER
Wanted for three Adults
115 W. Fifth St.
Phone 317

Wanted: Reliable man for ice and coal delivery; permanent job. Apply in person at
532 E. RIVER STREET
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.

Wanted
CARPENTERS and ROOFERS
Apply 207 N. McKendrie Ave
Mt. Morris, Ill.

Wanted: Inexperienced men to train for roofing and siding application. Good pay while learning. The Hunter Company, 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED:
D-I-S-H-W-A-S-H-E-R
IDEAL CAFE
105 First St.

WANTED: Stenographers, typists, and clerks. Sickness and accident benefit. Holiday and vacation pay. Steady employment. Good salary with advancement for length of service. The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Illinois.

Wanted: MARRIED MAN to begin now for general farming. Year around work. Good tenant house with running water and electricity. John Warner, West Brooklyn, 6½ mi. southeast of Ashton.

WANTED: Lady to help with housework three days a week; good pay to right party. Home located close in on north side. Please drop note to Dixon Evening Telegraph marked L58, stating age, experience, your home address and phone number, and days in the week that you would prefer to work.

WANTED—WOMAN for telephone survey work in her own home. MUST HAVE PRIVATE LINE TELEPHONE (no other considered). 70c per hour; steady employment. Write Box 38, care paper.

BOY or MAN wanted to deliver orders for grocery store Apply in person ROYAL BLUE STORE, 302 First St.

Wanted:
CONSTRUCTION LABOR
Priebe & Sons Poultry Plant
Leippert Bros.

SELL LATEX—SANITARY GOODS. Big Profit. As low as $1.95 per gross Send $1 for samples Globe Sales Co., 411-13 East 84th Street, New York 28, N. Y.

AGGRESSIVE MAN for established route in and around Dixon and vicinity Guaranteed salary, commission and bonus. Opportunity for rapid advancement with old line food distributor. Car furnished and all expenses paid See Mr. Hoffman, Nachusa Hotel any time Friday evening after 4 p m

BUSINESS SERVICES

FURNACE REPAIR
Recementing and Resetting
FREE ESTIMATE
CHARLES MAY
Call L731 or L 1190

Repair Service on
STEWART-WARNER
REFRIGERATORS
Earl J. Seaton
212 W. First St. Phone 477

TELEX HI-FIDELITY HEARING AID CONSULTANT. Garnett Stephan, 208 Everett St. Batteries - Garments. Free demonstrations in homes Regular home date Tuesdays. Ph. R612

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED
10 MEN
Still vacancies at both Reynolds Wire Plants. GOOD STARTING RATES. Premium pay for work on night shifts.
5 YOUNG WOMEN
For permanent work in our Bobbin Winding dept. This Dept. works only 1st and 2nd shifts daily.
THESE JOBS ARE PERMANENT.
APPLY IN PERSON
REYNOLDS WIRE CO.
85 CRAWFORD
—DIXON—

DISTRICT MANAGER
Old established Manufacturer has sales position open in your local territory for one man who wants to build a business and have a future without investment. A good farm acquaintance or past sales experience an advantage. Many salesmen now earning $300 to $400 a month. Full time work. Most complete farm line on market. Must have car. For details write Sales Manager, 701 S. 42nd Street, Omaha, Neb.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Like new John Deere 999 corn planter; Allis-Chalmers 8-ft. disk, 2-bottom plow, and 7-ft. power mower. Also McCormick-Deering corn binder in good condition. RAY HUMPHREY, 2 mi. s. of Dixon on Route 52.

For Sale: Ann Arbor one-man automatic baler on rubber, with motor; Allis-Chalmers "WC" tractor with cultivator, power lift, and power take-off; equipped with starter and lights; Allis-Chalmers model "U" tractor in good condition; one manure loader with dirt scoop, used six mos.; Allis-Chalmers corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Phone Harold Gleim, Ashton, Ill.

Headquarters - Allis Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Tel. 212

FOR SALE: 38-ft. wood elevator in good working condition. Call Ralph Dewey, Phone 98200, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Cultivator for F20 or Reg. Farmall; J. Deere corn planter; fertilizer attachment and tongue truck. Albert Shults, Harmon

John Deere Quality
FARM EQUIPMENT
FARM SUPPLIES
White Motor Trucks
NAYLOR & CO.
109-111 Second St. Ph. 436

FUEL

We Now Have Quick Fire COKE
The only coke made entirely of Pocahontas Coal
$13.50 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River Street
PHONE 35-388

FOOD

M-M-M Boy! Fresh Peach Topping! In Malteds or on Sundaes, at Prince Ice Cream Castles.

N-O-T-I-C-E!
The COFFEE HOUSE
is CLOSED permanently.
Miss HELEN KOLANZIK, Owner

BE SURE—
CLEDON'S CANDY
is included in your
Christmas overseas boxes.

LIVESTOCK

ARRIVING WEEKLY at Ashton yards—FEEDING CATTLE
Call Ashton, Ill., Te.. 216
MAX SMART

A pure-bred Poland China Boar and one dampsire Boar, cholera immuned. Lawrence Clayton care Ben Clayton Rt. Lee Center

For Sale: Purebred GUERNSEY BULL Weight 1000 lbs
H. C. Rettke, Route 1, Dixon
PHONE 44500

LIVESTOCK HAULING. All loads insured. 508 S. Dixon Ave.
"You call—we haul."
PH. R428. CHUCK HAENITSCH

FOR SALE. 4 fresh COWS with second calves 1 mi. w. of Harmon and ½ mi. n. at
BILL FAGAN'S

For Sale Well-bred HOLSTEIN BULL Large enough for service. 2½ Chas Kells 5 mi west on Lincoln Highway

FOR SALE Purebred Ayrshire BULL, registered 10 months old. Third cutting ALFALFA hay baled. Ph. 47130, George Wolf.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Purebred Shropshire rams, all ages; also yearling purebred Spotted Poland China stock hog; reasonable prices PHONE 8003-X. Dixon. George Harms.

Rams, 175 to 250 lb. yearlings, $35. 100 to 150 lb. lambs, $25 1945 winnings include first and second at Illinois State Show and seven firsts at Oregon
Harold L. Graf, Grand Detour

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED from home Sunday night during storm, black and white SHEPHERD DOG. Name, "Pepper." Return to C. H. Gerdes, Route 1, Dixon, 9½ mi. s. Dixon on State Highway 26. Reward for return.

PERSONAL

SECURITIES
When considering buying or selling listed or unlisted stocks or bonds, and, when you need information on securities, we shall be glad to be of service to you. Geo. E. Barnes, Wayne Hummer & Co., 105 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

SPENCER GARMENTS
Designed for MEN and WOMEN
Call 1680 RUTH BROWN
616 E. Morgan

RENTALS

For Rent: SLEEPING ROOM
Gentleman preferred.
After 5:00 p. m. call at
221 MONROE AVENUE

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room modern unfurnished house. Desirable location. Must be in vicinity of Lincoln school. Call 539.

WANTED TO RENT, Farm, 200 to 240 acres. Share of crops, cash for hay land and pasture. Good bldgs., with electricity. Have good equipment and dairy herd. Best references. Write Box 36, care paper.

WANT TO RENT. Small or large acreage to raise chickens. Electricity. Write Box 40, care paper.

Elderly lady wants to rent warm room with cooking privileges for light meals. Have own furniture. Write Mrs. Eva C. Uhl, 113 S. Dement Ave., or call X380.

Wanted to RENT or LEASE — Two, three or four bedroom house in or near Dixon. Call Don McMahon, Ph. 222 or John Davies, Ph. 8.

FOR RENT 80 ACRES OF PASTURE.
Write Box 272-A Dixon, Ill.
ALBERT PICKWELL

WANTED—2-room FURN. APT. for two young ladies permanently located. Can furnish high grade references. Write Box 39 care paper.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, complete; chest of drawers, almost new; priced to sell. 522 S. Galena ave. Call Thursday only.

NEW—Radios, Bedroom Sets, Innerspring Mattresses; Roll-top Desks; lots of New and Used Furniture. Burt's Second-Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067
I WANT TO BUY.

For Sale:
CUCUMBERS and TOMATOES
Phone 24121

For better used
SCHOOL BOOKS
buy them at
SCHILDBERG'S, 119 Peoria Ave.

FOR SALE: Any photo taken by the Evening Telegraph photographer appearing in the Telegraph, may be purchased in small or large quantities Call Photo Dept. Evening Telegraph, No. 5.

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK for barnyards or driveways
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1127
CLARENCE MARTIN

FOR SALE: Dining room furniture; lawn mower; chest of drawers, few other articles. Call L837 for appointment.

FOR SALE. Globe Glow Boy circulator heating stove. Heats 5 rooms Call in person, 2½ mi. s. of Dixon on Route 26 Peter Shiaras.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PEACHES
MICHIGAN ELBERTAS
$2.50
BRING CONTAINERS IF POSSIBLE!
Haydens Oil Station
CORNER OF PEORIA & EVERETT ST.
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF HIGH SCHOOL

NOW THE WAR IS OVER!
A lot of restrictions on building materials are lifted When you do remodeling or cement work and in need of reinforcement rods (all sizes); I-beams (new and used); channel different sizes); angles (all sizes); pipes and flues for fence braces—
Call 81
SINOW & WIENMAN
Dixon

Browning auto. shotgun; other guns and ammunition; pre-war studio couch; bed; 3-burner gas plate. After 6 p. m. call at 1612 W 2nd St.

ELECTRICAL
Will buy your electric iron, toaster, lamps, motors in any condition or we will fix them up for you. Used electrical appliances always on hand for sale. Phone X-1097. 66 Lincoln ave.

FOR SALE:
Table-top city gas and gas pressure stoves; tea kettles; copper wash boilers; table and cabinets; radios; davenport and chairs; kitchen sets; dining room sets; heating stoves; beds and bed room suites and other household items. I. ZENTZ. West 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

FOR SALE: 2 window casings, complete with sash and screen. Size 28⅝ inches wide and 64¼ inches long. Price $15.00. PHONE L656 821 Palmyra Ave.

PEACHES
Michigan Albertas—$2.50 up
HAYDEN'S SERVICE STATION
Corner of Peoria and Everett St.

NEW and USED BATH TUBS; sink, lavatories; new lavatories with faucets and drain, $17.95; new stools, with seat and lid, $20.95; 30-gal. range boilers, $8.50; new brass mixing faucets for built-in and regular sinks; hot water heater; gas heaters; used tires; buggy; gas plates. Ph. 1606. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE:
1 All-Wool Rug and new pad, 9½x10½; excellent condition. Telephone Dixon 594, 6 to 8 p. m. or 7 to 9 a. m.

FOR SALE: A sorrel team of purebred Belgian mares. Milton Vaupel, Ashton, Illinois.

For Sale: MOTOR SCOOTER. Good condition Call 701 Broadway or PHONE 622.

All Kinds of
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
GROCERIES and MEATS
BOB QUACO'S GROCERY
522 S. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE: Evergreen and Yellow Sweet Corn; Beets; Peppers, Tomatoes. Also small heating stove. PHONE M1249.
709 Logan Ave

WINDOW GLASS—Use Lustre Glass. Extra clear, no distortions at no extra cost. All sizes in stock.
VANDENBERG PAINT CO
204 W. First St. Ph 711

Bathinette; Basinette; child's desk; tennis net and racket; clothes rack; gas plate; pictures; lamp; grease trap; bird cage, jars, misc. PHONE R1119.

FOR SALE: Metal roll-away bed; couch; book case; library table; ice box, 50 lb capacity; chairs; porch furniture, cedar chest; dresser, small rugs Call at rear of 112 Dement Ave., not before 1 o'clock.

FLEA POWDER—a new kind. We have tried it successfully on cats and dogs Will not even bother the animal Only 25c
BUNNELL'S HOBBY and SEED STORE

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
Chifforobe; dresser; folding bed, complete; parlor suite; dining room table and four chairs; drop leaf table; 2 radio tables; 2 small tables; rug, 9x12; 2 smaller rugs; 3 congoleum rugs, 9x12; 1 congelium rug, 9x6; enamel ice box; 4 cupboards; cook stove, coal heater; Atwater Kent radio; leather couch; upholstered davenport. Call at 410 Van Buren Ave.

Davenport chair; 9x12 rug, Storkline high chair; full sized bed, complete; two mission rockers and table; utility table and 2 chairs, new; boys' bicycle; new step ladder; dishes; commode and stool. Ph. B1267. 621 Carroll Ave.

FOR SALE: Factory built HOUSE TRAILER. Priced reasonable 718 College Ave. No phone calls!

TOMATOES. Pick them yourself. Bring containers. 75c bushel. Charles Eich, 1 mile west of Franklin Grove.

Misc. household furnishings; baby furniture; children's toys. Moving out of town—must sell immediately. 1305 W. First St. Phone K1771.

FOR SALE: Majestic Combination coal and gas range; range boiler; gas water heater; porch swing and some furniture. PHONE X758—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Third cut of ALFALFA. Bales in field. Also straw bales for sale. PHONE 39130.

GRAPES
FOR SALE
2111 W. Third St.
Phone M1273

FOR SALE: New Leader LIMESTONE SPREADER
G. A. Munske
Phone 128 Franklin Grove, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

Brookville Consignment Sale
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.
Every Wednesday.

PUBLIC FARM SALE
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 10 o'clock
5½ mi. e. of Dixon; 4½ mi. w. of Franklin Grove; ½ mi. n. of Alternate 30
LIVESTOCK, Including 20 milk cows; 57 pigs and shoats. Good line MACHINERY, including 22-inch Advance ROMMELY SEPARATOR. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for 7-rm. house.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Large, well improved farm over 200 head livestock; grain, clover, alfalfa; good producer. Write P. O. Box 167, Dixon, for appointment.

For Sale:
6-RM. MODERN HOUSE
Priced reasonable.
Call Y1421 after 6 P. M.

Extra good 5-RM. BUNGALOW; steam heat; large screened-in porch; full size garage; paved street; north side. Priced $6,950 short time only. Phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

FOR SALE
5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW
Full-size lot. Garage.
Possession October 1.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

SALE—REAL ESTATE

9-RM. MODERN RESIDENCE; double garage; close in; north side, $9,000.
6-RM. MODERN RESIDENCE; garage; on corner lot; close in north side; $7250.
5-RM. MODERN COTTAGE, garden, extra lot. Priced to sell at $5,000.
SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-MODERN COTTAGE. One floor; a good buy at $4,000.
NEW PHONE NO. 666
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE: 480 acres of black, level fertile land in Red River Valley, Minnesota. Good buildings, on gravel road 3 miles to town. Only $35.00 per acre; $1,000 now, $1,000 March 1st with possession, and 20 years time on the balance. 4 320 and 360 acre improved farm adjoining that can be bought right. WHY RENT? No inflation there yet, but it will.
LAWRENCE JENNINGS
Ashton, Ill.

For Sale: 5 rm. with bath exceptionally well-built Bungalow; stoker; close in. Write Box 13, care Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
Household goods and furniture. We buy and sell!
FIXIT SHOP. Ph. X1158

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Closest Truck to Your Door.
Phone: Dixon 468—Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs Phone Polo 234, Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court.
Walter Clapper, Plaintiff
vs.
Mabel Clapper, Defendant.
No. 3173

Affidavit of non-residence of Mabel Clapper, the above defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the plaintiff filed his complaint in said Court on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1945, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the Third Monday in the month of October, A. D. 1945, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the Third Monday in the month of October, A. D. 1945, the said plaintiff may take judgment against you by default.
E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, September 6, A. D. 1945.
John M. Buckley,
Complainant's Solicitor.
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1945

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that November 5th, 1945, is the claim date in the estate of Solomon Rutt, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Mary E. Rutt, Executor.
T. L. Weaver, Attorney
Q. L. Weaver, Attorney
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1945

—Everyone likes our attractive colored paper. Once a user always a user. The colors will please you Canary, pink, blue, green and white in rolls. 10 to 50 cents.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE
SURPLUS GOVERNMENT
FARM REAL PROPERTY

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, 1501 Locust, St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that it now has available for disposal under the Surplus Property Act of 1944 and Regulation No. 5 of the Surplus Property Board, the following farm real property which has been declared surplus by the Government: various tracts amounting to approximately 641 acres in Secs. 10, 14, and 15, Twp. 20 N., R. 9 E., all in Lee County, Illinois, comprising a part of the Green River Ordnance Plant, Dixon, Illinois. Terms and conditions of sale and all necessary information concerning property and the method of exercising priorities and submitting offers will be available on and after Sept. 17, 1945, at the office of E. WAYNE HIGHT, PROJECT MANAGER, Administration Building, Sangamon Ordnance Plant, Illiopolis, Illinois. Office hours are 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., Mondays through Fridays. PRIORITIES. The properties will be subject to the following priorities in the order named: (1) Government Agencies, (2) State and Local Governments, (3) Former Owners, (4) Tenants of a Former Owner, (5) Veterans of World War II and the spouse or children of deceased servicemen, (6) Owner-operators, and (7) Non-Profit Institutions. PRIORITY PERIOD The time for exercising priorities shall be a period of ninety (90) days commencing Sept. 14, 1945, and ending on Dec. 12, 1945. Persons not having priorities may also make offers to purchase during this period. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION by Harold H. Lane Vice Pres.
Sept. 14, Oct. 5, 26, Nov. 14, 1945

Radio

FRIDAY

Afternoon
12:30 Meet Margaret MacDonald.
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ.
12:45 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM.
John & Anthony—WGN.
1:00 Two On a Clue—WBBM.
Guiding Light—WMAQ.
1:15 Jane Cowl—WGN
Today's Children—WMAQ.
Rosemary—WBBM.
1:30 Women in White—WMAQ.
Queen for a Day—WENR.
Perry Mason WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches.
2:00 Fibber and Mcgee—WBBM.
Best Sellers WCFL.
Matinee—WLS.
Women of America—WMAQ.
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ.
2:30 Clara, Lu 'n' Em—WBBM.
Pepper Young Family WMAQ.
World Roundup—WLS.
Editor's Daughter—WBBM.
2:45 Right to Happiness WMAQ.
Linda's First Love—WBBM.
3:00 Backstage Wife WMAQ
Jack Berch show—WENR.
Rosie Party WBBM.
3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ.
Beulah Karney—WENR.
Words and Rhythm—WGN.
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Fun on the Street—WGN
Ladies on Seated—WENR.
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ.
4:00 Glamor Manor—WENR.
Whom a Girl Marries—WMAQ.
Paul Gibson—WBBM.
4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ.
4:30 Ted Malone—WENR.
Just Plain Bill WMAQ.
Music Mart—WGN
4:45 Front Page Farrell WMAQ.
Ray Harrigan—WENR.
Gold Coast—WBBM.
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WMAQ.
5:15 Dick Tracy WENR.
Pleasure Parade—WMAQ
Superman—WGN.
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR.
Cadets—WMAQ.
Capt. Jim Healy's Story—WGN.
5:45 Tennessee Jed—WENR.
Tom Mix WGN
The World Today—WBBM.

Evening
6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
Ol' L. Joe's Problems—WGN.
6:15 Late News of the World WMAQ.
So the Story Goes—WBBM
6:30 So the Story Goes—WLS.
6:35 Lone Ranger WLS.
Terry Wayne Show WBBM.
Ship Farrell—WMAQ.
6:45 Easy Aces—WGN
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Highways in Melody—WMAQ.
Bing Date—WLS
Aldrich Family WBBM.
7:15 Raids of Apollo—WGN
7:30 Freedom of Opportunity—WGN.
This Is Your FBI—WLS.
Correction Please—WMAQ.
Kate Smith—WBBM
8:00 Pays to Be Ignorant—WBBM.
Waltz Time—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR.
8:30 People Are Funny—WMAQ.
Those Websters—WBBM.
Spotlight Band—WGN.
The Sheriff—WENR.
9:00 Durante and Moore—WBBM
Dunninger show—WMAQ.
9:30 Harry James Show—WBBM.
County Sheriff—WGN
Sports News Reel—WMAQ.
10:00 Rumor Club WMAQ
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM.
Songs You Remember WGN.
10:15 Jack Smith show—WBBM.
But Not Forgotten—WENR.
10:30 Eugene Reed—WBBM.
Music Lovers WCFL.
Vagabonds—WMAQ.
10:45 Novelty shop—WGN.
Bing Time—WHBM
Man Hunt—WMAQ
11:00 The Last Word WENR.
News—WGN WBBM, WMAQ.
11:15 Parade—WMAQ.
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR, WBBM.
Great Novels—WMAQ
12:00 Nightcap—WMAQ
Curfew Time—WGN.

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Nat. Drive Cuts Tiger Lead To Half Game

Big Tiger-Nat Series May Decide

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Frayed nerves are wearing thin in Washington with the challenging Senators swapping locker room punches while the club storms to within a half game of first place.

On the eve of the playoff five-game series with the front-running but crippled Detroit Tigers, Alex Carrasquel and Marino Pieretti traded blows over a pet bat and Manager Ossie Bluege plastered a $100 fine on Second Baseman Freddy Vaughn who wanted to sock the boss after a rumpus earlier in the week.

Bluege excused the fisticuffs as "one of those things" in the thick of the flag chase as the underdog Senators seek to become the first club in baseball history to jump from last to first in one year.

Walter Masterson, recently discharged Navy vet, was the latest hero of the nation's capitol after taming Bobby Feller and his Cleveland Tribe, 1-0, allowing only two singles.

First Game Since '42

The 25-year-old Philadelphia native hadn't appeared in a big league game since he joined the Navy in September, 1942, but only once was the former sailor in trouble—when he put two men on in the third. Then he struck out Felix Mackiewicz and made Mickey Rocco sky to George Case to end the threat.

Feller suffered his second setback to three wins since his discharge from the navy when the Nats scored three times in a fourth inning rally capped by rookie Bingo Binks' double.

Detroit dropped a full game off its lead when Jim Tobin blew up in the ninth inning, yielded three hits and two walks and bowed to Philadelphia, 3-2.

Bobby Estalella, the hero of the A's 16-inning triumph Wednesday, drove home the tying run and scored the winning tally when Tobin missed the corner of the plate on a 3-2 pitch to Ed Busch with the bases loaded.

Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo worked out with the club but still were sidelined.

Hard luck Bill Zuber of the New York Yanks ran into his seventh goose-egg treatment of the season, bowing to Chicago, 7-0, strangely enough in 10 innings. "Zinker Ball" Zuber had allowed only one hit in the full nine innings, but was clubbed to the showers in the overtime spurt during which Guy Curtright collected two doubles.

Browns Back in Third

St. Louis regained third place from the Yanks by shading Boston, 2-1, for Nelson Potter's seventh straight success. A messed up double play in the ninth set the stage for the Brownie triumph with Vern Stephens romping home on Skeeter Newsome's wild peg. Chet Laabs had homered in the fifth for the other score off Vic Johnson.

Pittsburgh made seven hits good for a double decision over Boston, 4-3 and 2-0, advancing to within two percentage points of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers in third place. Al Gearhauser lasted all the way in the opener and Fritz Ostermueller shut out the Braves with six hits in the second.

New York dropped its sixth successive game by one run, 3-2, to Cincinnati. The Reds scored all their markers in the seventh off Jack Brewer.

Rain halted the Nationals' thrilling pennant race, washing out a single Philadelphia at Chicago afternoon tilt and a two-night doubleheader between the Dodgers and Cardinals at St. Louis.

La Paz, Bolivia, has perhaps the most fantastic location of any capital—it is perched 12,000 feet above sea level, yet rests in a canyon almost 1,500 feet deep.

Helium was discovered by human eyes in the sun by the study of its light long before it was found on earth.

SPORT SNAPS

The grid season is taking on a rosier hue in Dixon lately, with the players getting into the spirit more than before, and practice slated to begin Monday. Although the Dukes will probably open against DeKalb, an athletic rule may force the cancellation of the game, although this is unlikely. ...In the coming two weeks, the Duke outfit should be in a toughened condition, at least enough to stage a good game ...Maybe they will be able to do better than that.

◆

Don Thoms, football and basketball top-flighter at Dixon last season, writes from Evanston that he is now playing end on the Evanston high grid squad. He mentioned the fact that he was the lightest man in the line, and the big fellow weighs in the neighborhood of 180.

◆

Three of the local high school boys, two of them footballers, happened to be wandering through Sterling some time last week, and noticing the lights on over the football field, went over and watched the Blue and Gold team maneuver. Coach Bernie Mitchell keeping his eagle eye peeled for intruders, sent a few substitutes over to ask the boys to leave the stadium. After dickering for some time, the three Dixon lads looked up suddenly and saw the whole Sterling football squad storming across the field in their direction, with blood in their eyes. Needless to say, the local boys lost little time in evacuating the territory.

◆

Eddie Fiksis, former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop, hit in his 18th straight game and boosted his season's batting average to .316 when the Bainbridge Navy nine beat Camp Bradford, 10-1 and 7-0.

◆

The 57th annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in Richmond, Va., Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The meeting will be sponsored by the Virginia Association of the A.A.U. of which Norton G. Pritchett, director of the department of athletics and physical education of the University of Virginia, is the president.

Elaborate plans will be made at this meeting to provide a nationwide athletic program for the thousands of soldiers and sailor athletes returning to civilian life.

◆

Harness racing judges are vested with a great deal of authority under the rules and regulations of the U. S. Trotting Association, but a judge at the pari-mutuel harness harness race meeting now underway at the Freehold Raceway has three-fold powers. He is Dr. Peter F. Runyan who holds sway as mayor of the Borough of Freehold, and the drivers who arouse his ire will be in a quandary as to what powers of office he will invoke.

Battered Tigers Still Minus Hal Newhouser, Mayo

Philadelphia, Sept. 14—(AP)—There scarcely is a chance that the Detroit Tigers will be able to use either Hank Greenberg, their slugging outfielder, or Eddie Mayo, their sparkplug second baseman, in the crucial five-game series opening Saturday in Washington.

The American League leaders, in consequence, are not a happy lot, though Manager Steve O'Neill is refraining studiously from crying out loud. Facing five games in three days with the Senators, the team he has to beat for the flag, O'Neill simply is reduced to hoping for the best.

"It's tough," he admitted, "trying to win with your top men out. If Mayo hadn't hurt his shoulder we would have been way out in front now. It's not only Eddie's great playing. He's been an inspiration to the others with his hustle and talk."

Mayo's left shoulder still pains him when he tries to swing a bat. He's in uniform but admits it's doubtful he will be ready by the week-end. Greenberg also suited up yesterday and limped about for a time in pre-game practice, but said his ankle still felt very stiff. "Guss I'll be ready for the World Series," he grinned philosophically.

The case of Hal Newhouser, Detroit's top pitcher, has everybody guessing. Just when the Tigers need him most, Hal is complaining of a "lump" under his left, or pitching blade. He warmed up briefly yesterday and returned to the dugout looking gloomy.

Yankee Coach Now In N. Y. Hospital

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—Art Fletcher, New York Yankees coach, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital here suffering from a heart ailment.

The popular 60-year aid to manager Joe McCarthy left the coaching lines last Monday when he had a mild heart attack and indicated that he would go to his Collinsville, Ill., home. He suffered another attack yesterday.

The long pointed shoes of the Middle Ages reached such fanciful proportions that at one time the points were fastened up to the knees with tassels and bells.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what is going on in politics.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	86	50	.632
St. Louis	84	53	.613
Brooklyn	75	61	.551
Pittsburgh	79	65	.549
New York	73	67	.521
Boston	59	80	.424
Cincinnati	57	81	.413
Philadelphia	42	95	.306

American League

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	81	59	.579
Washington	82	61	.573
St. Louis	73	66	.525
New York	72	66	.522
Cleveland	67	67	.500
Chicago	68	74	.479
Boston	66	75	.468
Philadelphia	49	90	.353

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 7; New York, 0 (10 inn.)
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.

National League

Pittsburgh 4-2; Boston 3-0.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Other games postponed.

American Association (Playoffs)

Louisville 3; Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul and Indianapolis postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Central War Time)

American League

Detroit at Philadelphia, 2:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York 1:30 p. m.

National League

Philadelphia at Chicago (2) 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2), 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.
New York at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m.
Boston at Pittsburgh, played previous date.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Washington (2), St. Louis at New York (2), Cleveland at Philadelphia (2), and Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at Chicago (to be preceded by July 20 suspended game), Boston at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) and New York at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BOBBY ESTALELLA, Athletics—Drove in tying run with single to left and scored winning tally in last of ninth as Philadelphia shaded Detroit, 3-2.

GUY CURTRIGHT, White Sox—Powered two doubles as Chicago spurted to score seven in 10th inning for 7-0 shutout of Yankees.

WALT MASTERSON, Senators — Beat Cleveland's Bobby Feller, 4-0 in first appearance since Navy discharge.

NELSON POTTER, Browns—Hurled seventh straight victory, limiting Red Sox to five hits in 2-1 triumph.

BOB ELLIOTT and FRITZ OSTERMUELLER, Pirates—Elliott clinched opener 4-3, with triple driving in two runs; Ostermueller blanked Braves, 2-0, in finale.

STEVE MESNER, Reds—Drove in winning run in seventh inning spurt with second single of 3-2 shade over Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	W	L	Games Behind	To play
Detroit	81	59	..	14
Washington	82	61	½	11

National League

Teams—	W	L	Games Behind	To play
Chicago	86	50		18
St. Louis	84	53	2½	17

REMAINING GAMES

American League

Detroit—Against Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 5; Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 1. Total 14.

Washington—Against Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 5; New York, 2; Philadelphia, 3. Total 11.

National League

Chicago—Against Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 5. Total 18.

St. Louis—Against Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh 1 (playoff of tie game to be scheduled later). Total 17.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .306; Cuccinello, Chicago, .305.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 96; Stephens, St. Louis, 80.
RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 95; York, Detroit, 86.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 171; Moses, Chicago, 161.
DOUBLES—Moses, Chicago, 31; Binks, Washington, 30.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 20; Moses, Chicago, 15.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 22; York and Cullenbine, Detroit, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Myatt, Washington, 31; Case, Washington, 30.
PITCHING—Muncrief, St. Louis, 12-3; .800, Newhouser, Detroit, 22-8, .733.

National League

BATTING—Cavarretta, Chicago, .360; Holmes, Boston, .350.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 118; Rosen, Brooklyn, 111.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 115; Holmes, Boston, 108.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 202; Rosen, Brooklyn, 180.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 42; Walker, Brooklyn, 37.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13; Pafko, Chicago, 12.
HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston and Adams, St. Louis, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.
PITCHING—Brecheen, St. Louis, 12-3, .800; Passeau, Chicago, 16-6.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

AKRON, O.—Lee Q. Murray, 212, South Norwalk, Conn., stopped Henry Taylor, 193, Philadelphia (2).

DES MOINES—[illegible] Des Moines, knocked out Bobby Williams, [illegible] (2); Benny Evans, 147, Des Moines, knocked out Tony Madison, 151, St. Joseph, Mo. (3).

PORTLAND, ME.—[illegible] Feeney, 146, [illegible] decisioned Benny Singleton, 137, Waterbury, Conn. (8).

FALL RIVER, MASS.—Freddie Caruso, [illegible] Fall River, outpointed Danny Mar[illegible], 142, Newark, N. J. (10).

NEW YORK—[illegible] Ozone Park, N. Y., defeated Patsy Spataro, 150, New York (8).

In 1886, Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder in America.

Michigan Opens Season Against Lakes Tomorrow

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—The University of Michigan, which finished second to Ohio State in the 1944 Big Ten football championship race, will be off to an early start tomorrow when the 1945 team opens the 67th Wolverine season against the Great Lakes Bluejackets at Ann Arbor.

With most of the western conference teams opened Sept. 22, an anticipated 30,000 fans will get a preview tomorow of Michigan's possibility in a 10-game campaign, including contests with army and navy. Fritz Crisler's 1945 squad is younger, lighter and less experienced than any he has fielded in his seven year tenure at Ann Arbor.

Capt. Joe Ponsetto, 190-pound quarterback from Flint, Mich., is the key man on the 1945 Wolverine team, although right halfback Bib Nussbaumer of Oak Park, Ill., a recent dischargee from military service, is expected to rejoin the Wolves next week.

BlueJackets Hurt

Lt. Paul Brown's bluejackets suffered a jolt when the first string quarterback, John Wade, former University of Alabama player, was demobilized and the regular ends, Howard Jesko and Ralph Jones, were sidelined by injuries.

George Terlep, quarterback from Notre Dame, and Frank Aschenbrenner, halfback from Marquette University, are a few of the "unknowns" who may make a name for themselves with the tars.

At Lafayette, Ind., coach Cecil Isbell sent Purdue quarterbacks George Huye, Bill Deem and Bob DeMoss through a long passing drill against two defensive backfield combinations—at Milwaukee, Marquette's squad worked on a defense against Purdue plays in preparation for their opener with the Boilermakers Sept. 22. Orlando Palesse, a 15th airforce veteran and regular left end on the hill top team in 1942, under an emergency operation for apprendictis yesterday.

Harry (Tuffy) Brooks, former Indiana player in 1939 and 1940, reported to coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin yesterday ready to climb into a football uniform. He was discharged from the army engineers a month ago.

Irish Work In Rain

In a heavy rain Notre Dame's backs ran through offensive signals while linemen toiled through a line scrimage. Freshmen Walter Grothaus of Cincoinnati, Ohio was elevated to second strong center.

Illinois's squad worked in the rain yesterday on offensive blocking as coach Ray Eliot groomed a "pony" and a "mule" backfield to alternate as mass replacements.

Sparked by the passing of left halfback Jerry Thompson, Wisconsin's varsity first team defeated the second eleven, 34-6. The showing of two second-string backs, Tommy Cates and Bob Kasper, both of whom saw some service last year, cheered Bernie Bierman and Minnesota's Gophers.

—BOWLING—

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
George's Cafe	6	0
Knights of Columbus	4	2
Carson's "66"	4	2
Chicago Motor Club	4	2
Welch's Realtors	4	2
Scott's	4	2
Lloyd's Independents	3	3
Reynolds Wire	3	3
Peter Piper's	3	3
Cahill's Electric	3	3
Sparky's Fenders	3	3
Central Foods	2	4
Dixon One-Stop Service	2	4
Dixon Rapid Transfer	2	4
Dixon Telegraph	1	5
Marshall's Barbers	0	6

Individual Records
High game—Cy Winebrenner 226
High series—C. Becker 599

Team Records
High game—Scotty's 1061
High series—Welch's Realtors 2942

High games Thursday—D. Hey 201, Cahill, 203; Cy Winebrenner, 226, Joe Miller 227.

Lloyd's Independents—	1	2	3	Tot
C. Lloyd	131	132	149	411
R. Rhodes	160	122	150	432
C. Hill	136	140	119	395
D. Hey	201	144	168	513
E. Pelton	155	155	155	165
Handicap	188	188	188	564
Totals	972	881	929	2783

Cahill's Electric—	1	2	3	Tot
Hasselberg	176	168	151	495
Hoelscher	100	172	188	460
Cahill	185	177	203	565
Lind	134	173	184	491
Biggert	184	132	148	464
Handicap	149	149	149	443
Totals	925	971	1023	2922

Sparky's Fenders—	1	2	3	Tot
Williams	120	161	157	438
Nelson	176	179	190	545
Jones	171	192	176	539
Bubrick	124	134	170	428
Meinke	149	135	134	418
Handicap	163	163	163	489
Total	903	964	990	2857

Reynolds Wire—	1	2	3	Tot
Worton	180	163	173	516
Haas	137	136	161	434
Joslyn	120	133	140	393
Rinehart	121	153	145	422
C. Winebrenner	160	170	226	556
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Totals	895	929	1019	2843

Central Foods—	1	2	3	Tot.
Elifson	111	127	131	375
Dysart	143	196	132	471
Geldenberger	88	127	151	366
Raymond	133	161	128	422
Shultz	174	136	173	483
Handicap	113	113	113	339
Totals	765	860	831	2456

George's Cafe—	1	2	3	Tot
Heaton	127	124	122	373
Switzer	94	127	106	327
Sindlinger	115	171	137	455
Clayton	113	136	153	402
Dunbar	116	151	145	412
Handicap	233	233	233	699
Totals	828	941	896	2668

Chicago Motor Club—	1	2	3	Tot
Miller	128	135	148	411
Gardner	169	105	154	428
Warner	142	128	121	391
Patterson	192	136	187	515
Emmert	153	113	155	421
Handicap	182	182	182	546
Totals	966	799	947	2712

Knights of Columbus—	1	2	3	Tot
Burke	192	171	141	504
Gorman	144	163	157	464
Keane	111	172	114	397
Kelly	182	165	157	504
Becker	149	172	165	486
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Totals	932	997	888	2817

Peter Piper's—	1	2	3	Tot
Vorhis	165	157	150	472
Dusing	146	192	175	513
Diebert	120	137	143	400
Bondi	155	151	147	453
Daschbach	159	172	166	497
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Totals	861	925	897	2683

Carson's "66"—	1	2	3	Tot.
Hartzell	189	148	135	472
Carson	148	161	141	454
McIntire	157	152	142	451
Cook	158	187	151	496
Brown	174	165	134	473
Handicap	168	168	168	504
Totals	994	984	871	2849

Dixon Telegraph—	1	2	3	Tot.
Moore	117	129	147	393
Shoaf (ave.)	114	114	114	342
Miller	188	183	146	517
Smith	143	180	176	499
Osborne	133	135	156	424
Handicap	167	167	167	501
Totals	848	952	906	2676

Scotty's—	1	2	3	Tot.
Vivian	161	179	154	494
Dempsey	169	181	146	496
Mercer	132	177	145	454
Scott	174	168	136	478
Reynolds	176	193	171	540
Handicap	163	163	163	489
Totals	915	1061	915	2891

Marshall's Barbers—	1	2	3	Tot.
Lovin	152	138	186	476
Little	190	152	140	482
Dewey	127	135	127	389
Kelchner	128	144	127	399
Loom's	123	182	120	425
Handicap	200	200	200	600
Totals	920	951	900	2771

Welch's Realtors—	1	2	3	Tot.
Wasmund	138	152	133	423
Utz	191	193	175	559
Hintz	158	184	193	535
Bovey (ave.)	127	127	127	381
Bishop	196	155	159	510
Handicap	178	178	178	534
Totals	988	989	965	2942

Dixon One-Stop—	1	2	3	Tot.
Volk	164	152	150	466
Schulte	150	125	112	387
O. Hoyle	119	145	155	449
L. Hoyle	171	150	167	488
Lentz	183	171	168	522
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Totals	953	882	888	2723

Dixon Rapid Trans—	1	2	3	Tot.
Loescher	132	170	137	439
Dillon	126	102	135	363
Swan	133	140	140	413
Tusha	128	159	147	434
Kerley	152	158	171	481
Handicap	221	221	224	672
Totals	805	953	956	2807

Eagles Romp Over Packers By 28-21

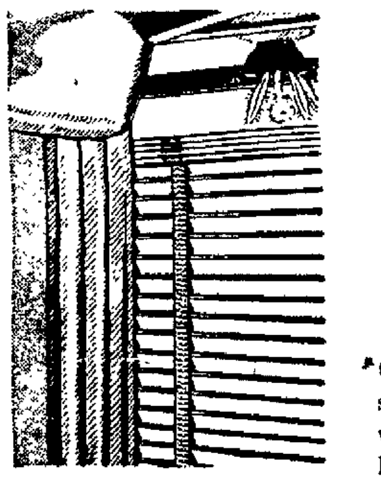
Philadelphia, Sept. 14—(AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles set their sights today for the 1945 professional football title after putting the champion Green Bay Packers through the gridiron wringer 28-21.

The close score, however, doesn't tell the story of a charity battle witnessed last night by 90,218 fans in municipal stadium, the largest outpouring ever to witness an all-pro grid classic.

The Eagles officially scored four touchdowns, but three other Philadelphia six-pointers and a field goal were nullified by penalties.

Green Bay trailed 28-7 going into the last two minutes, but a long pass and a recovered Eagle fumble behind the goal made the game look closer than it actually was.

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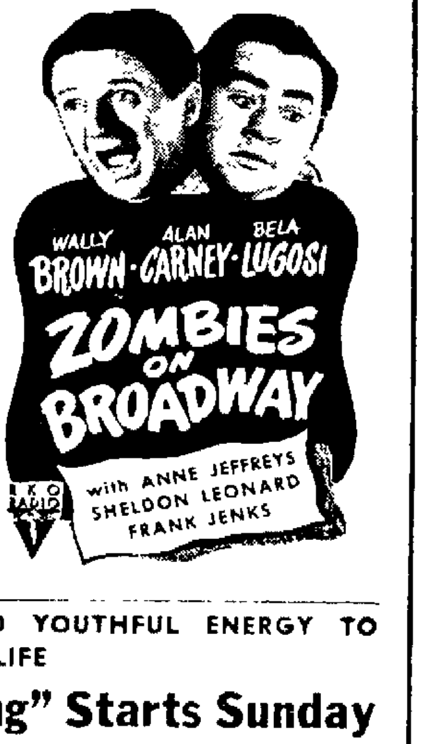
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Ask about our convenient Monthly Payment Plan
110-118 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 197

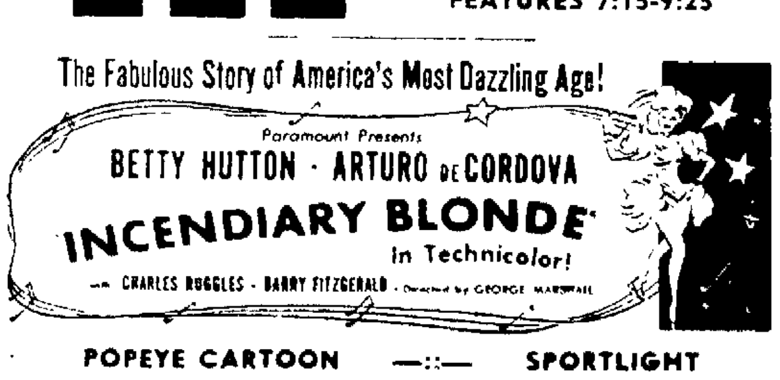
What?—"Gold in California?"
The great California "Gold Rush" was still four years away, back in 1845, when the first STAR MODEL BEER was brewed. Star Model Beer has been good for a long time!


STAR MODEL BEER
Fine Beer since 1845
STAR UNION PRODUCTS COMPANY, PERU, ILL.
Roberts and Hess, Distributors, 106 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

TODAY AND SATURDAY
DIXON THEATRE
DOORS OPEN THIS EVENING 6:45 SATURDAY CONTINUOUS


SCANDALOUS AS A KEYHOLE PEEK


THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME FULL OF HOPE AND YOUTHFUL ENERGY TO FACE ROMANCE AND A NEW LIFE
Robert Cummings "You Came Along" Starts Sunday

LEE
NOW ENDS SATURDAY
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
FEATURES 7:15-9:25
The Fabulous Story of America's Most Dazzling Age!


POPEYE CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT

COMING SUNDAY AT THE LEE
'ANCHORS AWEIGH'
PLEASE NOTE
Starting Schedule:
Doors Open Sunday at 1:30
Features Start:
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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